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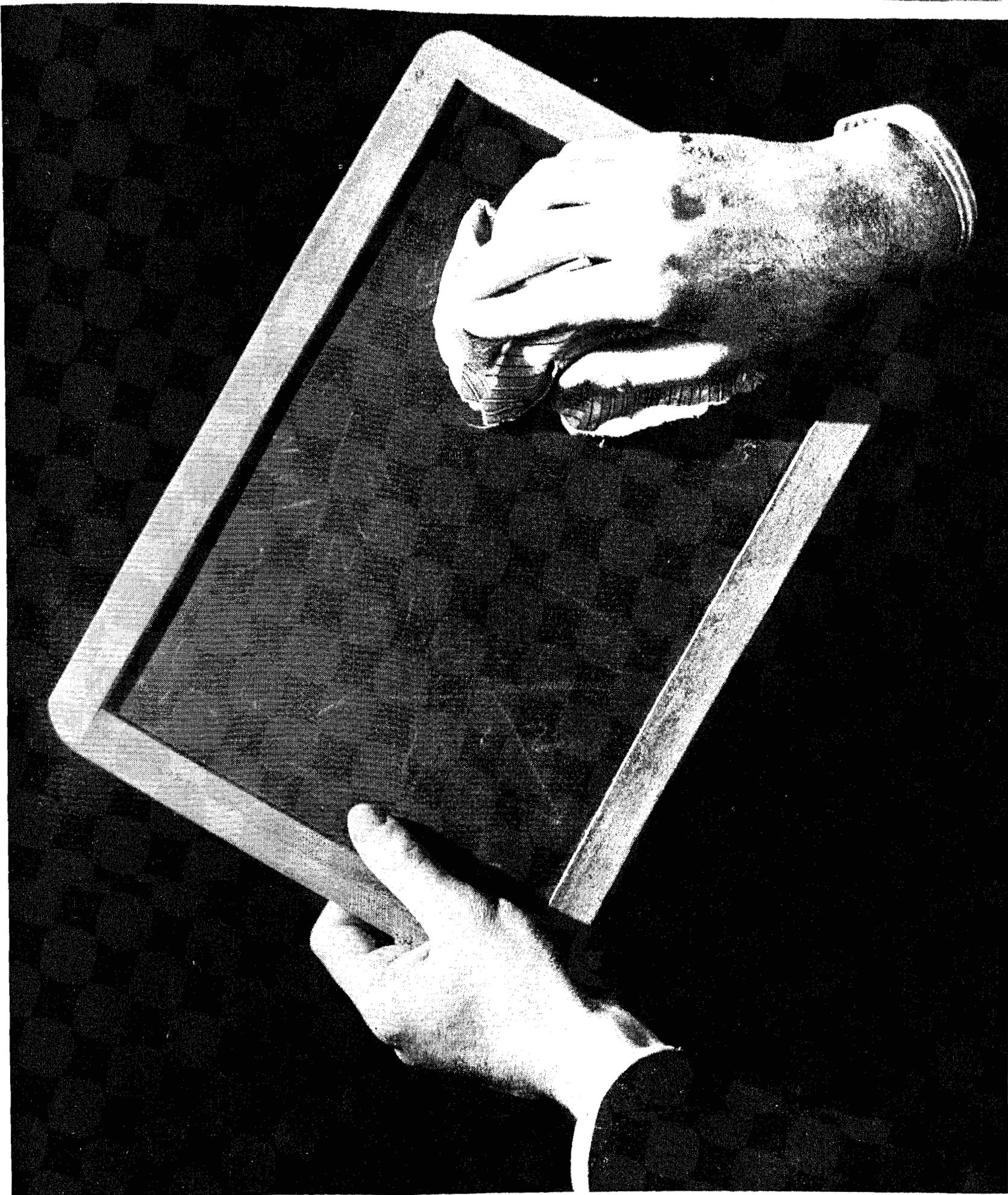
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3094. Price Five Cents

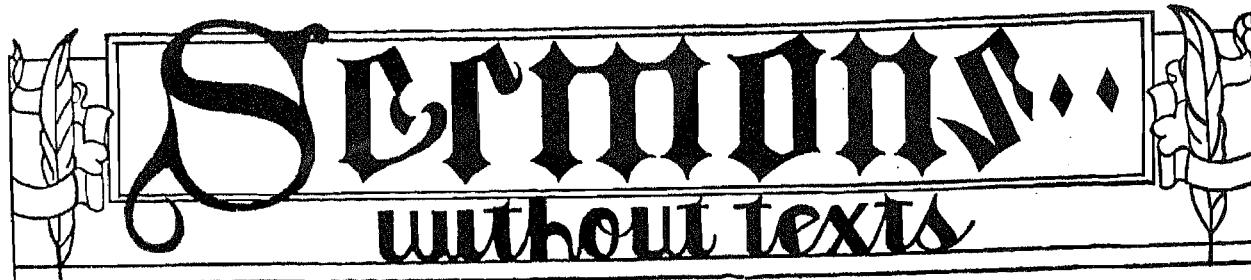
TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1944

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



NOT QUITE SO EASY...

To erase old sins, is it? A clean slate is quickly achieved, but who can cleanse stains from his heart? . . . And yet there is One, even Christ, who can accomplish the seemingly impossible. Let Him do it NOW! "I am He that blotteth out thy transgressions" (Isa. 43:25)



DAILY :::
EVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY: The battle is the Lord's.
1 Sam. 17:47.

The luxury of living without anxiety or worry is enjoyed only by those whose every circumstance is given over to God. Such implicit trust, childlike in kind, is most effective in a materialistic, hard world.

*Trusting as the moments fly,
Trusting as the days go by,
Trusting Him whate'er befall,
Trusting Jesus, that is all.*

MONDAY: Men ought always to pray, and not to faint.—Luke 18:1.

One purpose of prayer is to create a new outlook. In quietness before God, His way of solving problems,

PLAYING WITH FIRE

SOME of the reasons why we Christians sometimes fall away from the heights of our spiritual experiences matches up, it seems to me, quite closely with the cause that usually leads to another stumble by the men who have shared much of my anxiety for many years.

After these men have gone along nicely for some months—often a year or more—they take a dive, hit bottom and we have to go after them again and bring them up.

I can easily understand this, for my personal experience as a Christian and an alcoholic has taught me that the old devil is smart and will follow me right up to the gates of death in the hope that he may snatch me back to himself.

BUT while I have learned that the devil is stronger than I am, he's not as strong as Jesus. In His strength I am safe.

On the one hand stands God with His offer of love and mercy and happiness to the Christian for loving loyalty. He asks us to give up nothing in pleasure or diversion or gayety that will not hurt us spiritually. A laughing, light-hearted, Christian, bubbling over with happiness, is one of God's most winning disciples. Such a person never repels, but attracts others. Who wants to chum with an excessively austere and cruelly self-denying ascetic?

On the other hand stands the devil with his offerings of a conscience that will stretch in any convenient direction; will permit "spicy fun" and "foot-loose freedom" from some of the annoying restrictions of the "out-moded Ten Commandments" and "silly philosophy" of the Beatitudes. The old devil knows his business and our weak spots.

THE analogy that I sought to establish in the opening paragraph is that we, as Christians, and the men who drink to excess fail because of a desire to compromise, and unwise overconfidence in the strength of our purpose. Our will power, unless it is backed up by God's strength, isn't worth the name.

We Christians give our hearts to God; but it will be quite human if we begin to make certain "innocent" reservations before we've gone very far, and secretly amend our spiritual code in "minor" ways.

"I can't do very much good by being offensively straight-laced and so holy that most people will want to avoid me," is a prevalent and quite popular thought.

This argument for leniency sounds reasonable enough at the moment but it's dangerous thinking if not prayerfully directed.

It's giving the devil a chance to get his hoof in the door so that we can't close it, and we'll have to listen to him. Like a good salesman — and there is no better—if he gets our ear for a little

By

while he will get us. Our spiritual falling away has already been accomplished. We've been convinced that our way of thinking is the sensible way; the devil — and our conscience—approve. So, we're sitting pretty—until we wake up to the fact that we have somehow divided our allegiance between God and the devil, and God is moving out; we're taking a spiritual tumble.

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WHEN the alcoholic gets to the place where he realizes his helplessness, he turns to God, the only Power that can help him. He finds to his surprise that this really works. He's enthusiastically for it; tells other alcoholics about it, helps them to seek this Power that does not fail.

As long as he is faithful in daily communion with God his new life is a joy to himself and to those who love him.

Then comes a dangerous self-confidence. It's an old story, this being sober. He's safe now from ever going back to the "old times" and the "old stuff." The daily devotional program that had so much to do with straightening him up seemed to be a bit stale. Strong men need change, and an itch breaks out to get some pep into his life that has become a bit drab. It's safe enough now to play around a bit. No use to be fanatical about it. He knows his way around alone.

Well, it won't be long now. The devil has his hoof in the crack of the door and has about sold his argument that such a strong man can take a drink or let it alone. He's got the booze licked for all time.

We old timers are looking for our cocksure friend to just about roll in when he again needs our help. He comes, of course, almost too drunk to stagger. The thought of that first drink did all the damage.

The devil looks on and smiles. He knows that we who think we can go it alone don't get far from him. He stole our power when we let him get his hoof in the door that had been opened just a crack by the first compromising thought.

IT is mighty hard climbing to reach the heights in any good purpose. But it's easy to tumble to the bottom. Just one careless step and we lose all that has been gained in our struggle to reach a spiritual security.

We will never be secure if we don't cling to our God.

Do not fear that we will ever be too good. This is not in our nature.

In God only is our refuge and strength.



P-R-O-T-E-C-T-I-O-N

HANGING from the great ceiba trees in Central America are strange, sack-like objects about six feet long. Often, there are fifty or more on a single branch, swaying in the wind. They are the colony nests of the cacique, or tropical oriole.

The eggs in these nests are looked upon as choice food by many of the cacique's enemies. In addition to the ocelots or forest cats, there are giant lizards and racoon-like animals which are expert nest raiders. And, being adept at tree climbing, they can easily reach the eggs even at a great height.

If it were not for the ingenious way in which the caciques provide themselves with a municipal police force, their chances of survival would be poor indeed.

To secure this unusual protection, the

caciques build their colony on the same branch that holds a large nest of tropical wasps. Although these insects do not seem to be annoyed by the activities of the birds, they are aroused to fury if any intruder tries to push past them. And no animal, however fearless, would twice risk their vicious attack.

As the cacique always makes sure that his police guard is between the nesting colony and the tree trunk, his home is safe. Only if the wasp nest should be destroyed or abandoned, would this police protection fail him. But, then his loss would be complete.

Between the childlike trusting soul and all its enemies is the impregnable protection afforded by the Holy Spirit. Only when the Christian goes beyond the circle of God's will for him is there danger to be feared.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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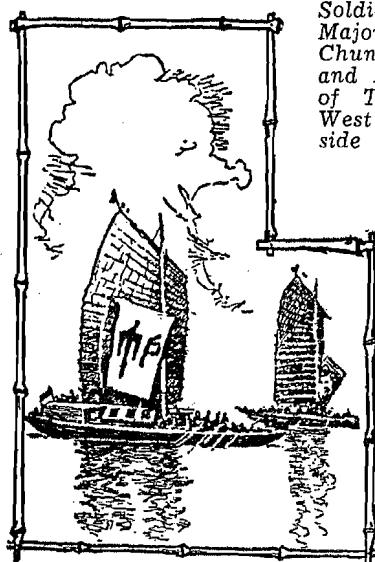
TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1944

WEDNESDAY: The free gift came unto all men.—Rom. 5:18.

It is quite true, but often grudgingly acknowledged, that our Father's gifts are designed for all men. We should continually remind ourselves that God is as ready to bless our political enemies as He is to release His largesse upon us.

To all kingdoms and all peoples
'Tis the same, and shall be ever,
There's no difference in the
message,
But to ALL 'tis "whosoever."
(Continued on page 10)

Praise God that His mercy abounds for all mankind and endureth forever.



Seated among their Chinese Soldiers and Recruits are Major and Mrs. C. Eacott, Chungking. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Darby, in charge of The Army's work in West China, stand on either side of this fine group of Salvationists.

In front of the Flag, whose bearers brought them the glad news of Salvation, are youthful members of Chungking's thriving Young People's Corps. As mischievous and fun-loving as youngsters anywhere, many of these lovable children have been taught to know the Saviour.



SIMULTANEOUSLY with word of the arrival in Los Angeles of Major and Mrs. Eacott and their daughter, Corps Cadet Amy, came the following letter posted from Bombay, India. It is, in main, an explanation of the two photos, shown herewith, of the Chungking Corps.

JUST twenty-two months after our opening in Chungking, we number 20 Soldiers, 26 Recruits and 30 Adherents. The group, shown here, gives a good section of the Senior Corps with the Junior Timbrel Band. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. William Darby who came from Australia to take command of the work in West China are seen, one on each side. Mrs. Eacott and I are in the centre (much thinner than of yore), and Amy (our daughter) is standing near the centre of the second row behind her mother.

"The new Commanding Officer is at the back on the extreme right—near Colonel Darby. He is Captain Baldwin Liu, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Ts'ai are next to Mrs. Darby. Corps-Helper Chang is next to Amy, and Mrs. Chang, holding John, is a little to my left. This couple were with us from our opening in December, 1941, and were our only helpers until Captain Liu came this year, in July.

Building The Army

"Fat little Joseph is in front of Mrs. Eacott; and wee Mary is squatting beside him and leaning against our knees. She is a sweet treasure; my wife has fought pneumonia twice and brought her through.

"Every picture tells a story," we often say; certainly nearly every one in this group has a story, and their conversion and enrolment in our Army is interesting indeed.

"One of our most helpful men Soldiers is Brother Liu, a young man of twenty-two years. He is wearing a light gray suit and has collar badges; is tall and stands next to the lad directly behind me. Brother Liu was converted at Chengtu where Major and Mrs. John Wells are stationed. He was ill and was given some Christian literature by a friend who urged him to pray about his illness. When he recovered he went to The Army Hall, where he heard more of Jesus Christ, and trusted Him for Salvation. He grew in grace and knowledge of Jesus very quickly, and was soon giving bright testimonies in the meetings. When his work brought him to Chungking his comrades in Chengtu missed him very much, and we gained a stalwart comrade. I enrolled Brother Liu as a Soldier. He is a Company Guard, and though working a great distance from the Hall, he comes in all weathers.

"The photo is taken on a cleared space in front of our Hall. This is where we hold open-air meetings, and Brother Liu has often given his testimony there—such a clear-cut, ringing testimony that never fails to attract. It is a great encouragement and joy to us.

"The old lady seated in front of Amy is wearing a Home League badge. She comes from Nanking, and actually I enrolled her as a Soldier there on one of my visits. She was very pleased to find us in Chungking.



WE would like, also, to introduce you to our noisy, lively Chungking children. In the picture you see about a hundred of them ready for the Company meeting. They are great chatterboxes, and wriggle and squirm, and scrap! Meetings have to be full of action to keep them happy, and yet they have listened breathlessly to the explanation of some of our flannel pictures.

Faith, Hope and Love

"We had three Companies at first: 'Faith,' 'Hope,' and 'Love.' 'Faith' was the boys-over-ten-company, and 'Love' the girls-over-ten. 'Hope' was for all the boys and girls under ten—young hopefuls indeed—often thirty or forty of them. Later, each of these Companies was divided, so we had 'Faith one and two,' 'Hope one and two,' and 'Love one and two!' We haven't had workers to divide up still more, and anyway six Companies in different parts of the Hall, yelling the golden text, asking questions was all we could stand.

"For twenty months we had no other Officers to help us, but Corps-Helper Chang and Mrs. Chang stood by us well. Mrs. Chang was specially helpful in keeping order and in dispersing grown-ups who always seem attracted to our children's meetings!

"Monday nights we had Band of Love, in which there were twenty-two enrolled members. On ordinary meeting nights we learned new songs and choruses, and always had a story. They loved us to tell them of our own childhood and youth in England and Canada. Treat night was a very happy event once a month. These children would play any game we taught them—and many of their own that we didn't know.

They, Too, Need the Saviour

"They are so different, in the abandonment and freedom, from our northern children. Their high spirits lead them into mischief and naughtiness, but they do come to realize very clearly their need of a Saviour. It was our joy to pray with many of them and at last enroll eleven of these young people as Junior Soldiers.

"Lieutenant and Mrs. Ts'ai were taking special responsibility for the Young People's Work, and they realized they had no easy task—rather a tight handful, in fact! We would like Canadian young people to pray for our Chungking boys and girls. They have been subject to very unusual air-raid conditions, and in many cases both parents are working hard to meet the high cost of living. Schools are crowded and there are not enough of them to accommodate all, so many children are at a loose end all day. Please remember these things and pray that more settled conditions will soon come."



THE ARMY IN OTHER LANDS

R-E-V-I-V-A-L-S LIVE ON!

A Message for Shut-Ins and Others

(Appropriate to the current "Forward to Victory" Campaign)

BY ALICE M. LYDALL

WE are all crying out for a new world in which a new order of things will bring security and greater happiness to all people; and most of us agree that this new order can only emerge from a revival of heart religion. That is, if by a revival we mean an increased hunger after the things of the Spirit and an increased knowledge of God. How many faithful souls among our shut-in family pray daily that this revival shall come!

But what is a revival? In the minds of many it is a great emotional season when man and women are swept off their feet by a tremendous urge to make vital decisions, stronger resolves and greater renunciations. These great seasons have visited the Church periodically during the centuries, but the value of these tremendous times has lain in the slower but persistent progress that has been made after the emotion has been spent.

Holy Power

While those things live which found their root in the emotional surge, the revival remains. The great revivals of the past are not over; they are still with us in tangible form. There was a great visitation at Pentecost. That was a day of soul-thrilling excitement, when men in holy abandon threw off their fears, broke loose from self-consciousness and found themselves possessed of power hitherto undreamed of. Thousands were added to the Church; unlearned men spoke in other languages than their own.

The disciples were so intoxicated with holy power that some of the onlookers accused them of being inflamed by wine, until Peter refuted

ENOUGH FOR ALL

"...that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able . . . to know the love of God which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." Eph. 3:17-19.

AN old Scots woman, when first she saw the sea, exclaimed, "I thank God for one thing of which there is enough." The love of Christ is boundless like the sea. It is sufficient for all our needs, and for every man who ever lived or shall live on the earth. It is exhaustless. When the stars have burned out at their sockets and time is no more, the love of Christ will in all its abundance still do for us "above all that we ask or think." Time cannot contain it. Eternity cannot exhaust it.

We only see a little of the ocean,
A few miles distant from the rocky shore;
But, oh! out there beyond—
beyond the eyes' horizon
There's more—there's more.

We only see a little of God's loving
A few rich treasures from His mighty store;
But, oh! out there beyond—
beyond our life's horizon
There's more—there's more.

A PRAYER

TEACH me to do the best I can
To help and cheer my fellow-
man;
Teach me to lose my selfish need
And glory in the larger deed
Which smoothes the road and lights
the day
For all who chance to come my way.

Edgar A. Guest.

Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

- What are the little towns revealed by the following indentifications?
a. In it is located the Church of the Nativity.
b. In its synagogue Christ preached His first sermon.
c. Jesus was entertained at a feast there, in the home of Simon the Leper.
- How did Christ illustrate the principle of thrift?
- How did Elisha repay the kindness of the Shunammite woman?

(See answers below)

APPRECIATED SERVICE

GOOD wishes were extended to Major Evangeline Gage on her retirement from active service at a meeting of Territorial Headquarters Officers and employees on Monday last in the Council Chamber, conducted by the Chief Secretary. The Men's Social Secretary, Lieutenant-Colonel J. Merritt, in whose department the Major had worked, spoke appreciatively of her service and willing spirit. Major Elsie Stunnell read a selection of Bible promises, and Major Florence MacGillivray paid a fitting tribute.

At this meeting Major and Mrs. Moffett, Missionary Officers, were bidden God-speed, the Major giving his testimony. Special prayer was offered on behalf of sick and sorrowing comrades.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

- a. Bethlehem.
b. Nazareth.
c. Bethany.
- By having the disciples, after feeding the five thousand, gather up the fragments, "that nothing be lost" (John 6:12.)
- He obtained a son for her from the Lord, and when the boy died, he brought him back to life. (2 Kings 4:13-37.)

CENTURY OF LOCAL OFFICERSHIP

The Chief Secretary Leads Retirement Gathering of Montreal Citadel Stalwarts

MONTREAL CITADEL was the focal point for the fourth of the 1944 series of united Holiness meetings. The gathering, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, as of particular interest to Citadel comrades, as two veteran Local Officers whose combined years of Local Officership total more than a century, were entering into honorable retirement.

Corps Sergeant-Major W. B. Colley and Treasurer E. Douglas were both converted in old Quebec City, and came to Montreal many years ago, where they have since been closely identified with Citadel activities.

In an impressive ceremony the Chief Secretary presented Treasurer Douglas with a Long Service Bar and a commission of retirement. Sergeant-Major Colley was unable to be present due to ill-health, but a short written message from him

was read. The Corps Officer, Major W. Lorimer, on the Sergeant-Major's behalf, accepted the Long Service Bar and retirement commission.

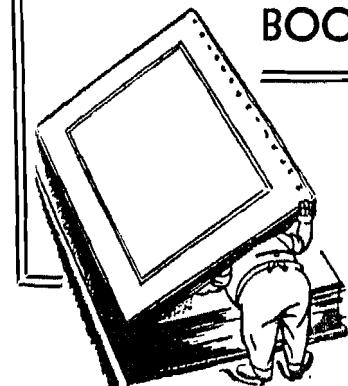
Treasurer Douglas thanked the Chief Secretary for his presence, and paid touching tribute to his fellow Local Officers.

Bandsman W. N. Goodier, who for several years was the Citadel Bandmaster, was commissioned as Corps Sergeant-Major. Brother W. Tackaberry, formerly Young People's Sergeant-Major, was commissioned as Corps Treasurer.

The Divisional Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel G. Best, opened the meeting, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Merritt, offered prayer. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade provided the music.

The Chief Secretary's message dealt with the joy of possessing the experience of Full Salvation.

LOOKING INTO BOOKS



"VOICELESS INVENTOR"

HOW a Salvation Army Officer has contributed notably to the economic prosperity of Indian villagers and helped Africans and other people, is told in the latest *Liberty* booklet, published at International Headquarters.

Frank Maxwell, racing cyclist and salesman, turned his mechanical gifts to good purpose when, having gone to India as a Salvation Army Missionary Officer, he discovered Indian weaving methods to be primitive, time-wasting and laborious.

Other interesting personalities are outlined in this 16-page, pocket-size booklet. It begins with a Maxwell interview with Gandhi, and near the end is a moving story of Rama, a low-caste man sentenced for dacoity and assault. Colonel S. Carvalho Gauntlett, Editor-in-Chief, International Headquarters, is the author of the booklet.

WOMEN AT PRAYER

ANUMBER of women-Salvationists spoke or took part in the recent Women's World Day of Prayer gatherings held in Army Halls and elsewhere throughout the Canadian Territory. Mrs. Brigadier Keith addressed a large meeting at the Fairlawn Avenue Presbyterian Church, Toronto. At several centres

in the Territory women Officers were responsible for the community-wide observance of the day.

The Women's World Day of Prayer has grown from small beginnings until it has become a widespread and international movement. Salvation Army Officers the world over readily participate in the meetings.



RED SHIELD

NEWS and VIEWS

CARING FOR THE COLONIALS

Excellent Red Shield Facilities Available to Empire Servicemen in New York City

IT is doubtful whether there exists in any city, save New York, three such clubs as are available to Australian airmen as Anzac Club, Air Force Club, and Red Shield Club (says Squadron-Leader E. J. Richards, writing from New York, in *The West Australian*).

Throughout the world Red Shield Clubs are conducted by The Salvation Army, and in this respect The Army's contribution to the war effort is outstanding. I have no hesitation in saying that no service clubs are more efficiently conducted, or give better service. The Salvation Army officials appear to possess the ability to blend paid staffs and volunteer workers in the most efficient proportions. Moreover, these blended staffs work with almost fanatical enthusiasm.

Early in 1943 The Salvation Army purchased the sumptuous Hollins family home, on 56th Street, and opened it as a Red Shield Club in June. By the end of the year over 400 Australian airmen were included among those who had made the Club their New York headquarters, and hundreds of others have gone to the Club for their meals.

A glance at the registration books shows that the Club's guests come from all over the world. On one page I noticed the names of men who had come from Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, China, Canada, Cuba, South America and various parts of the United States.

The Red Shield Club has a laundry where Club residents can wash their own underclothes, put them in the hot-air drier for twenty minutes, and then iron or press them as de-

Canadian servicemen in England needed a new recreational centre and gave a willing hand in its construction, spending many spare-time hours on the job. During the official opening, Sergeant W. J. Hunter, Swan River, Man., hands over the key to Senior Supervisor W. Shaver

(Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

HIGHLIGHT IN AFRICA

By CORPORAL L. SMITH, 1 British Armored Division Signals, B.N.A.F. (Band Secretary, Harrow)

A HANDFUL of Salvationist-lads, who are proving brave and enthusiastic in the Christian fight, recently had the joy, after months of toil in the desert, to be again in a Salvation meeting, with hearty, joyous singing, choruses, testimonies, a collection, yes, and a soul saved!

Things are really moving in this little village somewhere in North Africa, where the local French Protestant pastor has graciously loaned his church for meetings.

Last Sunday was indeed a highlight for this small band of Salvationists whose responsibility it was, under the direction of Captain Doris Keelhar to conduct the evening meeting.

The church was packed to overflowing long before the meeting was

sired. A serviceman has only to rise an hour earlier, spend that extra hour in the laundry, and commence his sightseeing after breakfast in clean linen, and nicely-pressed uniform—free of cost.

due to commence, in spite of the additional seating accommodation which had been provided.

How those walls resounded with the singing, from over 200 throats, of "Blessed Assurance" and "Trust and Obey."

What memories were stirred by the strains sung by the choir of thirty male voices and sweetened by the clear tones of the only sister-comrade!

The Band was represented by trumpet, violin and organ.

Justifiable Pride

A Band Secretary led the meeting, a Corps Treasurer prayed, a Songster Leader led the Songsters, a Bandsman read from the Scriptures and another Bandsman, in his testimony, declared "I am proud to belong to Jesus."

Every eye was upon the Captain as he spoke clearly, simply and straightforwardly.

This was the first time for two or three years that some of those men (Continued foot of column 4)

HIS VOICE!

A "Record" Story With a Red Shield Background

THE making of millions of gramophone records for servicemen to send home is one of the many ways The Salvation Army operated U.S.O. Clubs in America serve the troops. Here is one "record" story:

They knew their son had been sent overseas. The next ten weeks they learned the pain of an empty mail box.

Then came two letters. Again the dreaded nothingness, until the brief official cable: Private Robert Jones had been "wounded in action." Somehow the days dragged by.

Never, so long as she lives, will Mrs. Jones forget the moment when the mailman handed her a package with the U.S.O. mark on it containing, she knew by the size and weight, another record. Her fingers trembled so she couldn't untie it. She called her husband.

He tore it open, wordlessly, and put it on the gramophone.

"Hallo, folks." His voice was clear and strong. "Hope you didn't worry when I didn't write. My hands are still in bandages but I'm O.K. Honest, I'm O.K. I promised you I would be. They tell me here in the hospital I'll be out in another week or so and that means home on furlough . . ."

WIDENED CONTACTS

MAJOR HAROLD WELLMAN, who has been energetically engaged in visiting Red Shield Centres in the Maritimes areas, has had his field of inspectional contact extended to other parts of the Territory. As will be noted from the Official Gazette the Major has been appointed Inspector, War Services Department, Canada and Newfoundland, making his reports directly to the War Service Headquarters in Toronto.

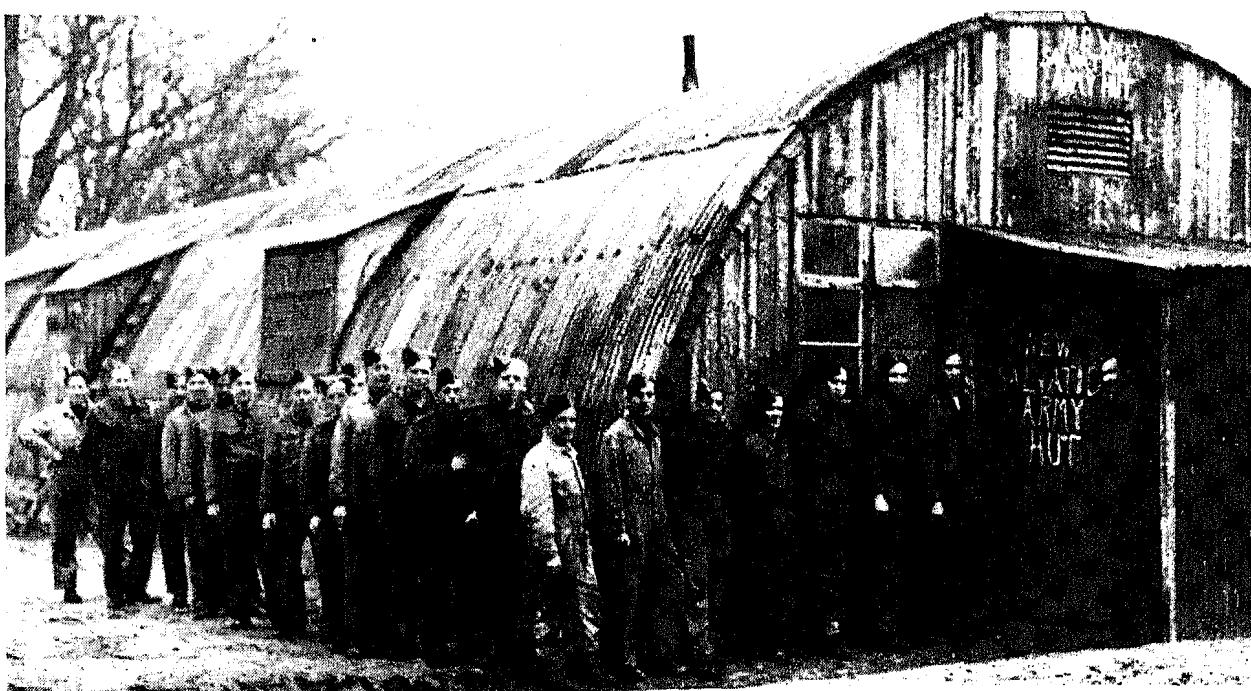
(Continued from column 3) in that congregation had heard an English woman speak, and her voice went direct to their hearts.

The prayerful singing of "Keep our loved ones now far distant, in Thy care," ended this meeting.

As the congregation gradually dispersed, a lad approached the young leader of the meeting. Soon afterwards, along the road under the trees, they prayed together, and he found his Saviour.

THE WAR CRY

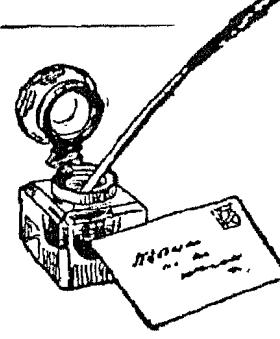
:: Hours Of Effort Bring The Moment Of Satisfaction ::



IN LINE FOR RELAXATION.—Canadian troops in England make their way into the recently opened Red Shield recreation centre which they themselves helped to build. See also photograph above

(Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

Readers Write On Varied Topics



"The Power of God In My Life"

By BAND SERGEANT J. R. WEBSTER, Winnipeg Citadel

HE had come to the Holiness meeting with high hopes. Her home was some distance from the Citadel, and the temptation on a blustery December morning was to stay within the warmth of her home.

But this mother, who lost one of her sons in World War I and has now lost grandsons in the present conflict, knows that to neglect the "assembling together" would be robbing herself of her greatest source of comfort and peace.

Salvationists the world over enumerate among the ground secrets of Salvationism their "number one" confidence, the display of a Happy Religion.

The world has now grown somewhat accustomed to this association of joyousness with The Army's religious belief and performance, and our sister is a fine advertisement. Even though she has gone a few milestones past the allotted span, yet there is a buoyancy about her, a lightness of heart, that one can readily associate with her intimacy with her Lord.

Many, many years ago our sister suffered an affliction which robbed her of her hearing, but, with the marvellous strides that science had made, she was provided with a sensitive instrument which she could tune perfectly to the spoken word or the double forte of the full Band.

This morning something went wrong with the hearing-aid — the first time it had ever failed her — and although she caught faint snatches of the songs, there was much of the spoken word, in fact all but one sentence of the spoken word, that she failed to get.

A Daily Thrill

During the course of his opening remarks the Major spoke of the thrill that he daily experienced, not because his was a path of roses, not because the sun shone constantly, not because he breathed the exhilarating air of the mountain-top — but "because of the Power of God in my life," he said.

The sentence stood out in our sister's memory as the only part of the address she heard — because the inspiration and the joyousness of the experience made the Officer shout out the fact — and that is the sentence-sermon our sister retained that blustery Sabbath day.

Recently she told us about it in a Holiness meeting: "Did I go home disappointed from that meeting? No! I certainly did not! I look back on that morning as one of the greenest spots in my more than fifty years' experience as a Soldier."

Some of her revelations that had come while she pondered over the Major's phrase, she told us about. She told us that during the past few years her helpmeet had been taken by

Four Things

FOUR things a man must learn to do:
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-man sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

death; her daughter had been very seriously ill and for weeks her life had been despaired of; one of her sons had been suddenly called Home, leaving a young wife and small family; "but," she said, "the One whom Jesus told the eleven, that last night in the Upper Room, would come — the Comforter, Jesus called Him, One called alongside to help — He is with me; He is the power in my life."

"That Sunday morning I saw the children of Israel — four million people taking their journey through trackless wastes of sand and desert — a land of deserts and pits, of drought and of the shadow of death, that none passed through and where no man dwelt; and I saw the Presence that actually went with them — the Lord God Himself — in a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. They could all see it coming right down, a long fleecy cloud, almost to the ground, and could hear Him speaking and directing them from it.

"Some people have hazy ideas about the Holy Spirit being a Person. Some people refer to the Comforter as It. What did Jesus say that night in the Upper Room?

Read it in the fourteenth chapter of John's Gospel — I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another Comforter that He may abide with you for ever . . . He dwelleth with you and shall be in you . . . He shall teach you all things . . . He shall bring all things to your remembrance whatsoever I have said unto you."

"How can I be sad or downhearted when I, too, have this power in my life? — my Comforter who is right by my side, sympathetic, strong, experienced to help. If you have this Comforter — this power of God in your life — He will stay with you all the time. In the kitchen, in the living-room, the sick room, when the children are boisterous, when you're patching, sweeping, baking, and on the street — there is One alongside to talk to and to help you.

"Can you wonder, then, that I look back with gratitude on that Sunday morning when the only part of the sermon I heard were the words, 'The Power of God in my life.' But, oh! the revelation and the compensation He gave to me as I sat there! Truly, as Jesus said, 'He brings all things to remembrance whatsoever I have said unto you!'

"Remember The Former Things"

BY GEORGE BLACK

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S Mansion House speech at the end of last year was very arresting. He said that unless the hand of Providence was stretched out in some crowning mercy, 1944 will see the greatest sacrifice of life by British and American armies, and battles far greater and more costly than Waterloo or Gettysburg will be fought. These words of Mr. Churchill's should make all of us search our hearts. There is so much indifference and callousness, selfishness and heartlessness in this much favored land. We do not realize the gravity of the hour.

I was glad to see that The Salvation Army had recently announced a whole night of prayer. Let us hope that other branches of the Christian Church will follow their example. Prayer is the most powerful weapon known to man, when properly used by the right people.

I read an account of the fighting in Italy in which the writer said: "So fierce was the fighting that the guns were almost red hot." Perhaps if the Church of God had her guns of prayer and spiritual action red hot, the boys in Italy and in other places might not have to suffer so much. This spiritual weapon of prayer has brought spectacular deliverance in many a battle and in many a crisis. Hitler almost had England; almost but lost. Almost had Egypt; almost had many other places. Almost; but lost!

Divine Interventions

Do you remember the Angels at Mons? That great heavenly body, that holy apparition that put fear into the hearts of the enemy, and thousands of our men were delivered? Do you remember the gas in 1915? Acting upon the advice of their greatest meteorological auth-

Wings of the Morning

WINGS of the morning, stay in your flight,
My soul is merging out of the night.
I would be gaining new heights
with thee
Wings of the morning tarry with me.

Wings of an eagle, soaring on high,
My soul's Defender, Jesus is nigh.
Strong is my purpose, steadfast my
prayer.

Wings of the eagle, carry me there.

Wings of the swallow, swift in your
flight,
My soul would follow, ere comes the
night,
To that blest refuge far beyond
care.
Wings of the swallow, carry me
there.

Gentle those wings are — wings of
the dove,
Rest thou, my soul, in the peace of
His Love.
Hushed be the murmur, God has
control,
Gentle the covering wings o'er my
soul.

Upward, yes, upward, out of my
doubt,
Upward, yes, upward, out of
despair,
Wings of the morning,
Carry my prayer.

Corps Sergeant-Major W. G. Muir,
West Toronto.

AIDING FIRE-FIGHTERS

WHILE fire-fighters worked at the hopeless task of extinguishing a fire which completely destroyed the Uxbridge Woollen Mill, Captain A. MacCorquodale, local Corps Officer, got a company of Salvationists together and served hot tea, coffee and sandwiches to the weary workers. Some members of the Fire Brigade were on duty for nine hours, while a few men remained on the job all night. The kindness of the Salvationists and neighbors was greatly appreciated.

Oh, how God has by snow and rain, wind and storm, fog and calm, etc., brought defeat to our enemy, and deliverance to us. What pages one could write of such instances.

His mighty arm being made bare on behalf of a nation, who in spite of all her failings, has done more to propagate the Gospel of Saving Grace than any other nation.

"Remember the former things of old: for I am God, and there is none else; I am God, and there is none like Me." —Isaiah 46:9.

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"



GOLDEN GLEAMS
from the
SACRED PAGE

SEEK HIM NOW

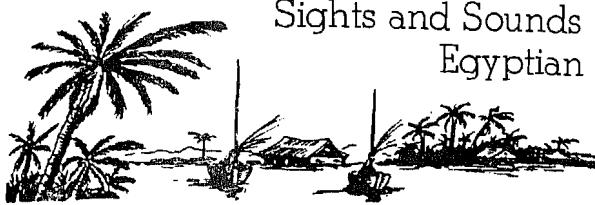
THE Lord searcheth all
hearts, and understandeth
all the imaginations of the
thoughts: if thou seek Him, He
will be found of thee.

I Chronicles 28:9.

Our Magazine Section

A WALK IN ALEXANDRIA

Sights and Sounds in an Ancient Egyptian Port



WOULD you like to walk with me through the streets of Alexandria? We will start at Mohammed Ali Square. All ready?

This large building facing us is the "Bourse," or Stock Exchange. Inside you can't hear much except the babble of voices, for men are arguing about various prices, as men in Stock Exchanges always do.

Why are all those women sitting about in the Square? They are waiting for employment. Some one will come and engage them for a day's washing or cleaning. Help isn't so scarce as it is in many other lands.

Now, we'll go down this street full of boys and girls. In Canada at such an hour every child would be in school. Here only a few boys and girls attend school, and these are poor youngsters who, even before they are really old enough, must earn their own living.

See that odd-looking man? He goes around to the shops saying strange words and burning incense. The shop-keepers give him money, for they believe incense-burning will please God and bring them good custom.

In Alexandria, if you like, you can have your hair cut, sitting on the pavement, or your father could have a shave. If you look across the street you will see two men sitting cross-legged, facing each other. One of them is a barber.

ALLITERATIVE FAMILY

Victor and Vance Samuel, brothers living at remote Bethel on the Kuskokwim River, liked the alliteration of their first names and carried it through in their respective families.

The result: the thirteen children bear these names—Virl, Vina, Vadie, Viola, Virgil and Virlen in Victor's family; Van, Vera, Vandel, Varnel, Vernon, Vester and Violet in Vance's family.

Now we will visit a scribe who writes letters for people who cannot write. The woman sitting beside him is dictating what she wants to say. He will write her letter for her.

I wonder if you could do what that lady over there is doing: carrying her baby on her left shoulder and her water-pot on her head. Very clever, don't you think?

If you would like your shoes repaired, come this way. An Egyptian boot-repairer will do them while you wait! Think of it!

All around you in the street are men of different trades: carpenters, making furniture and mending chairs; a tailor sewing the seams of a suit; a shoemaker repairing shoes—all out in the street.

Professional Mourners

Hello! What's all the noise about? It comes from a crowd of women clapping their hands and crying aloud. They are professional mourners wailing for some one who has died. For their "work" they will each be paid one piastre—about five cents.

If you are tired we will board a tram. You may travel first or second class on trams and buses. I think we'll go first, to-day. We shall soon pass a grand building—one of the summer palaces of the King of Egypt. He has three of these in Alexandria! No shortage of houses here, evidently.

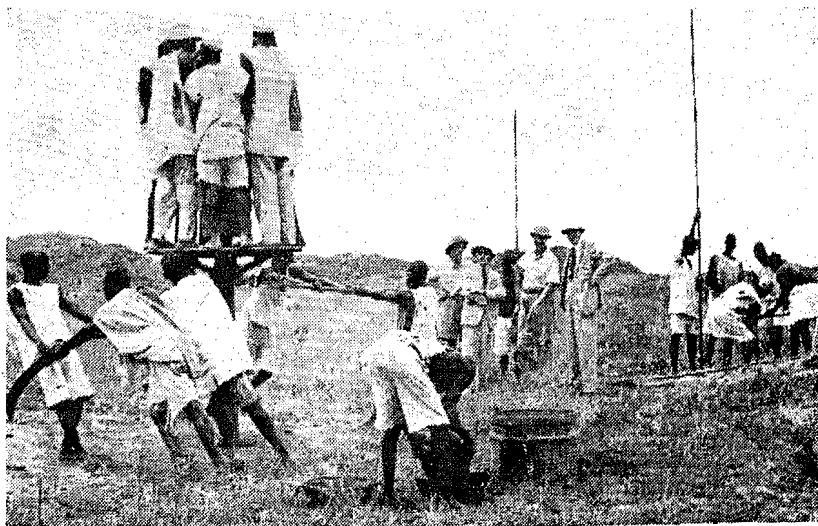
Now we are on the sea front where men are busy building small fishing-boats, all by hand. Some fishermen are hauling in their nets, too. They have worked very hard, but as they have caught a lot of fish they look happy.

A little farther along other men are mending fishing nets.

We will alight from the tram and go into this Mosque (church). If we pay the watchman backsheesh (money) he will let us go in, for the Mosque has not yet been dedicated

(Continued from column 3)

DIGGING A WELL IN INDIA



British officials watch the digging by primitive methods of a well in India. Several of the natives stand upon a platform erected over the drill, thus providing weight, while others trudge round and round, pushing the bars which cause the drill to revolve.

By Adjutant William Fleming of the Red Shield Club



THE MASTER AT WORK

AT seventy-six years of age, Mr. George Wulme-Hudson is acknowledged to be one of the greatest of living violin makers. He specializes in exact replicas of old masters, and his workmanship is so detailed and exact that even experts are baffled. He has made more than 800 replicas, and is himself an accomplished violinist. His workshop is a little back room in his house at Chessington, Surrey, England.

TRACK-LAYING IN A TUNNEL

An Engineering Feat in Which Marvellous Instruments Assist Human Skill

IT recently became necessary to replace the rails in the famous Moffatt Tunnel, located in Colorado about fifty miles from Denver. The catch in the proposition was, however, that the rail line through the tunnel (which pierces the Continental Divide) was heavily burdened with an almost continuous stream of war traffic, which could not yet be interrupted, even momentarily (says W. P. Keasbey).

Experts of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, working with the Metals and Thermit Company of New York, devised an ingenious method of track-laying that solved the problem.

They set up shop at the east portal of the 6.1-mile tunnel and began work. The scheme was to weld the rails into 1,000-foot lengths and skid them along the old rails.

(Continued from column 2)

and is, therefore, not "holy ground." The door is covered with beautiful brass-work, and inside, the great pillars are of solid granite, each costing a thousand pounds. The building as a whole cost \$1,250,000 to build and it has taken thirteen years to complete it. The roof is adorned with beautiful mosaic and some of the wood carving in the ceiling is exquisite. There are no seats. The worshippers will sit on the carpet. Before they enter they will take off their shoes, and when they pray they will face the East. From them we could learn a lot about reverence.

Outside the tunnel the rails were clamped together in long lines with molding boxes around each joint. At each joint the rail ends were heated to welding temperature, the evenness of the heating being checked by an optical pyrometer. This type of pyrometer measures the intensity of light of a particular wavelength emitted by the hot object or substance, and determines the temperature of the object on the principle that the intensity of light given off by the object at high temperature increases with an increase in temperature.

Molten Metals

Then a funnel-shaped crucible is moved up in which the welding material is heated by burning thermit to the proper temperature, whereupon it flows down into the molding box and fills the cracks between the ends of the rails.

When the join has cooled, it is photographed by means of radium emanations to make certain that the weld is perfect. If it passes this internal inspection, the welded joint is then buffed and smoothed off.

The welded 1,000-foot lengths of rail then are dragged in pairs into the tunnel where capable track men swiftly unspike and slide aside the old rails and install the new pair. So efficient was their work that about three and a fifth miles of track were replaced in a little more than fifty working hours, without interrupting train traffic.

An Inspiring Weekly Message from The Army's International Leader



STAND TO!

EVERY one who has a thought for broad issues is agreed that this must be one of the great years of history.

Even should every massive plan at present envisaged go wrong and no fair dream come true, the happenings of 1944 must be watershed events. The years have sown for such a harvest.

As we struggle to grasp the immensity of the forces that are wrestling in the arena of time, and strive to adjust our minds to the stupendous consequences of events occurring within the reach of our eyes and hands, we are likely to become overwhelmed by the smallness of our own part.

In one sense I hope we do!

At times I wonder if some of us have yet lifted our eyes from our own backyards, so bothered do we seem to get over the things that touch our tiny dignities, pride, precedencies and privileges. As though all of them put together would not be swept away for ever by one touch of the vast forces rushing like a tidal wave through humanity to-day!

Yes, I hope we do learn to see our lives this year as being set against the grim background of a universal cataclysm.

We should all stop to measure the griefs, the abysmal sorrows and colossal burdens that are coming to some—sorrows and burdens so great that when they do not paralyze thought they raise life to a dignity that has not before been glimpsed. Only men intended for high destinies could endure such trials.

If we look ahead with the proper spirit we shall be possessed by a new humility that can bring us to a place of real power.

For only humble souls can be channels of spiritual power; only those who see themselves in right proportion can work the works of God.

We are likely to witness the greatest clash of human forces yet known. Thunder of conflict and smoke of vast battle will roll up to Heaven's footstool before the silence of exhaustion and peace falls on the earth. And the most awe-inspiring thunder, the greatest funeral pyre of individual or national hopes will be the highest monument to man's need of spiritual life.

GOD'S FIREMEN

WHEN London was suffering the ordeal by fire, we grew accustomed to seeing men in sombre uniforms standing motionless while small jets of water were hurled from the nozzles in their hands into glowing infernos.

The fires seemed so fierce, the water jets so small; yet with skill and endurance they joined jet by jet, until the enemy was subdued.

I see Salvationists standing around the world, little figures silhouetted against the sinister glow of the fires that consume its substance, so feeble in themselves, yet each one directing upon the hatreds and jealousies his or her own effective jet of subduing love and wisdom.

Do not allow the Tempter to persuade you that your part does not count! Stand-to, with humble hearts, as the firemen do, while the rivers of God's grace are tapped to help you in your work!

PRAYER AND INVASION

God Still Waits to be Enquired Of

(From the Evangelical Christian, Toronto)

FOUR years ago the British people stood with their backs to the wall expecting the legions of Hitler to be hurled across the English Channel for the invasion of Britain. It seemed as though nothing could stop them. But when the days that had been set came the hand of God intervened and the time-table of our enemies was upset. Our good friend Mr. George Black has a timely article in the February 12 issue of The War Cry recounting the circumstances during these fateful days when God's intervention was made manifest. He points out that on these various critical occasions a day, or days of prayer, had preceded

the deliverances. One cannot but be impressed in reading the recital of these things.

Now the situation is reversed and it is the Germans who are waiting on the other side of the Channel the coming of the Allied forces. But such a venture should not be proceeded with without once more seeking God's guidance and help. The fortifications of Hitler's Western Wall are immensely strong. Of that there can be no doubt, and to crack them will mean a tremendous expenditure of men, and a long and bloody engagement. Why should not nations? We believe that were this

(Continued in column 4)

Personal Evangelism in an Airplane

A God-directed Spiritual Touch That Bore Fruit in Due Season

The following inspiring story, appearing in the current issue of the New York War Cry, is penned by Major Gosta Blomberg, who will be remembered by Canadian Salvationists as accompanying the General and Mrs. Carpenter to the memorable Diamond Jubilee Congresses in the Dominion two years or more ago. The incident and its pleasing sequel fit right into the Personal Witness aspect of the "Forward to Victory" Campaign and teach their own lessons.

WHAT a setting for personal soul-winning effort—the crowded passenger compartment of a Pan-American plane! Below, far below, stretching mile on mile the tremendous delta of the Amazon, with its winding streaks of silver and its luscious vegetation. But the two engaged in conversation have little time or inclination for sights of beauty. They are engaged in talking over the deep things of the soul—the one trying to win the other back to God.

IT happened when General and Mrs. George L. Carpenter were travelling by air to a Salvation Army Congress in South America. Mrs. Carpenter told me about it on her return. She confided in me because she knew that the men whom she had been trying to win back to God was of the same nationality as I and had been in the habit of visiting one of the Scandinavian Corps which I would be visiting from time to time. Mrs. Carpenter told me how deeply moved the man had been on the plane, as well as during a subsequent conversation in a hotel lobby. The man, however, had not been able to "get the victory."

Some of Mrs. Carpenter's last words to me, before she left for England, were to the effect that she would hold me more or less personally responsible for the man's

restoration. I promised to find the man and do what I could for him.

THE first time I visited the Scandinavian Corps on Staten Island, N.Y., I discovered that the man had not yet returned from his South American journey. But during following visits I met him personally, taking up the same subject that Mrs. Carpenter had discussed down in South America. But, again, there was no visible result, although I knew that God was continuing His work. He was not far from the Kingdom.

THEN it happened a few days ago—to be precise, on the last Sunday of January, 1943. He was present in the Holiness meeting I was conducting at that Corps. Suddenly, during a vocal solo sung by one of my Officer-comrades, he stood up, tears rolling down his cheeks, his whole physical frame trembling with the impact of the Spirit of God, and threw himself at the Penitent-Form. He broke up our Holiness meeting—a disturbance which we welcome at any time. We had the prayer meeting before the message. He got through in a remarkable way and was able to testify, as he left the Penitent-Form, of the power of the Spirit of God. At the same time he most gratefully referred to the zealous personal effort of Mrs. General Carpenter in the plane over South America, a personal touch which he confessed he had never been able to forget.

WE sometimes quote the Scriptures, saying that the Hand of God is not shortened that it cannot save. Surely it was long enough also this time. May He help us to be devoted co-workers with Him, for in due season earnest effort shall be rewarded. . . . "He is faithful that promised."

TERRITORIAL EVENTS

SPECIAL dates to bear in mind: CANDIDATES' SUNDAY, March 26; PRISON WORK SUNDAY, April 2; HOME LEAGUE SUNDAY, April 23; VICTORY MEETINGS of the "Forward to Victory" Campaign, April 7-10. Pray for all of these important events!

(Continued from column 2) done a way might be found to invade Europe that would not only save many lives but would glorify God. There are a million and one military commanders know nothing, ways God could do this of which our Who is to say that the following historic incident might not repeat itself:

"And the Philistines came up yet again, and spread themselves in the valley of Rephaim. And when David inquired of the Lord, He said, Thou shalt not go up; but fetch a compass behind them, and come over against the mulberry trees. And let it be, when thou hearest the sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees, that then thou shalt bestir thyself; for then shall the Lord go out before thee, to smite the host of the Philistines. And David did so, as the Lord had commanded him; and smote the Philistines from Geba until thou come to Gazer" (2 Samuel 5:22-25).



THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE Succinct Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

The secret of a new world is the New Birth.

* * *

Age is an opportunity, no less
Than youth itself, though in
another dress;
And as the evening twilight
fades away
The stars appear, invisible by
day.

* * *

Something can be done about
almost everything; that is, if
enough of us care enough about it.

KEY MEN AND WOMEN OF THE CANADIAN TERRITORY



The Territorial Commander (Commissioner B. Orames, second from right standing) is shown with the Chief Secretary (Colonel G. W. Peacock, next to the Commissioner) and delegates attending the Executive Officers' Councils recently held in Toronto. Other members of the group are, left to right, seated: Lt.-Colonel H. G. Carter (Printing Secretary); Mrs. Colonel Ham (Territorial Home League Secretary); Mrs. Colonel Tyndall (Territorial League of Mercy Secretary); Lt.-Colonel H. Aldridge (Women's Social Secretary); Major G. Robson (Trade Secretary); Major A. Dixon (Divisional Commander, Northern Ontario Divn.); Brigadier W. R. Putt (Editor-in-Chief); Brigadier T. H. Mundy (Divisional Commander, Manitoba Divn.); Brigadier A. Keith (Territorial Young People's Secretary); Lt.-Colonel W. Oake (Provincial Public Relations Secretary, and Social Inspector, Western Canada); Lt.-Colonel W. Buntin (Territorial Prison Secretary); Lt.-Colonel M. Junker (Divisional Commander, British Columbia South Divn.); Lt.-Colonel R. Hoggard (Training College Principal); Lt.-Colonel F. Riches (Divisional Commander, London and Windsor Divn.); Colonel J. Tyndall (Financial Secretary); Colonel F. C. Ham (Field Secretary); Major H. Broom (Territorial Commander's Private Secretary). Left to right, standing: Major L. Fowler (Secretary, Chief Secretary's Office); Lt.-Colonel G. Best (Divisional Commander, Montreal and Ottawa Divn.); Lt.-Colonel J. Merritt (Men's Social and Property Secretary); Brigadier R. Raymer (Divisional Commander, Alberta Divn.); Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (Divisional Commander, Nova Scotia Divn.); Lt.-Colonel R. Spocner (Divisional Commander, Toronto Divn.); Lt.-Colonel H. C. Tute (Territorial Special Efforts and Public Relations Secretary); Lt.-Colonel W. Dray (War Services Secretary); Brigadier E. Green (Divisional Commander, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divn.); Brigadier W. Carruthers (Divisional Commander, Saskatchewan Divn.); Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (Divisional Commander, Hamilton Divn.). The photograph, taken in the Lecture Hall of the Officers' Training College, shows also The Army Mother's portrait in the background.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS' COUNCILS

Important Gatherings Under Wise and Experienced Leadership, Are Held at the Territorial Centre

FIRST extended event of its kind to occur within a decade, Executive Officers' Councils were held February 22-26 at The Army's Territorial Centre, Toronto, covering a period of five days and including a packed public meeting on Friday night in the Temple. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, presided at all of these highly-important gatherings, supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

Delegates attending the Councils included Divisional Commanders from most of The Army's sixteen Divisions in the Canadian Territory, wartime transportation conditions making it impracticable for the Newfoundland, Alaska and Bermuda Divisional Commanders to be present. The far ends of Canada, British Columbia and the eastern Maritime Provinces, however, were well represented, as were the central areas.

Vital Matters Considered

Of such moment did the matters considered during the Councils prove, and of such vital importance in these problem-filled days, that the business-crammed sessions held at the Officers' Training College were continued on Saturday, closing only to enable delegates to keep weekend appointments. Matters discussed ran almost the entire gamut of Army affairs, spiritual and post-war matters receiving the emphasis due to their importance.

It is probable that the series of gatherings was unique in the history of the Territory, every facility being placed at the disposal of the delegates, under experienced and understanding leadership, for the study of possible solutions of problems. And especially encouraging was the fact that the weight of opinion expressed rested on the solid spiritual foundations upon which The Army was raised.

The Council-sessions finished, as they began—on a high spiritual note—with the reading of God's Word

THE WAR CRY

FOLDED AND SOLD THE FIRST WAR CRY'S

The Editor:

I am a Salvationist of sixty-three years' unbroken service and I will be seventy-seven next April. I have been shut-in for three Sundays on account of illness and have been looking over some back numbers of The War Cry.

I have a recent issue, with Lieutenant-Colonel Bram. Coles' portrait, and (in my loneliness) it brought back to me very happy memories. I was a Soldier at Shipley, Yorkshire, selling hundreds of War Crys every week, and also other Army papers. The new Officers had arrived (the Quarters were near where I lived)—Adjutant and Mrs. Coles and their seven children. "Oh, how will we keep them?" we asked in dismay.

Well, we kept them, and never was there a family of seven better loved and better behaved than the family of Adjutant and Mrs. Coles. Struggles they must have had. It was a grand sight to see them, the older ones taking care of the younger—with Mother, of course, a good mother—in charge.

Bramwell, the eldest boy, was always bright and thoughtful. He loved music and the Band. He took his first music lesson from a Bandsman, later Bandmaster, Bolton, and it was not long before he was playing his cornet. I met him years ago in Toronto and he remembered—and was delighted. He wrote and told his

and prayer, the Territorial Commander solemnly reminding each delegate of his responsibility as a shepherd of souls and a steward of the affairs of the Kingdom of God. That the gatherings will produce far-reaching results in the immediate and distant future will not be doubted by any one of the delegates, to whom the sessions were both a revelation and a heart-warming inspiration.

During the Council-period the Cadets were participating in "Forward to Victory" Campaigns at various centres, the Training College lecture room and facilities being placed at the disposal of the visitors.

A report of the Friday night public gathering is to be found elsewhere in this issue.

father (then retired) that he had met me. So you see why I'm very much interested in music-making? I still sing solos! I want to sing on my seventy-seventh birthday for the glory of Him who has given me strength to use the talent He gave me for over sixty-three years, in England, in the United States (as Envoy) and now in Canada.

As Editor of The War Cry I'm sure you will be interested to know that I folded thousands of the first War Crys, Little Soldiers, and Social Gazettes before selling them, and have been the champion herald in most places I've been in until recent years, as well as champion Self-Denial collector and tagger. In Guelph I sold 1,030 Christmas War Crys; 1,202 in Brantford, when over sixty years old; was "Mrs. Santa" (Continued on page 13)

THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

Formed in Great Britain to Follow Same Lines as in Canada

THE League of Mercy was launched in London on a recent Wednesday by Mrs. General Carpenter. Its members, the wives of Salvation Army Officers and women-Officers attached to the various Headquarters in London, will undertake hospital visitation on the same lines as those followed by the Leagues of Mercy in Canada, the United States and Australia for many years. (The movement had its inception in Canada more than fifty years ago).

Already at Work

Some Officers enrolled in the Bond of Fellowship and Service are already actively engaged in this ministry, and the work will be developed.

Mrs. General Carpenter is President, Mrs. Commissioner Baugh (wife of the Chief of the Staff) Vice-President, and Mrs. Colonel George King, Secretary, of the London League of Mercy.

Thoughts On The Lord's Prayer In Days Of War

By Mrs. Commissioner Arnold
Author of "Poems of a Salvationist"

7.—"And Lead Us Not Into Temptation"

HERE'S no temptation comes to us Except what we can bear; The everlasting arms of God Will keep us in His care, For God's Word says to us, "Sin not," He gives sufficient grace To keep our hearts from every sin, Until we see His face.

So if temptation's hand is strong, Oh, let us never yield; God may allow it for our good He is our Strength and Shield.

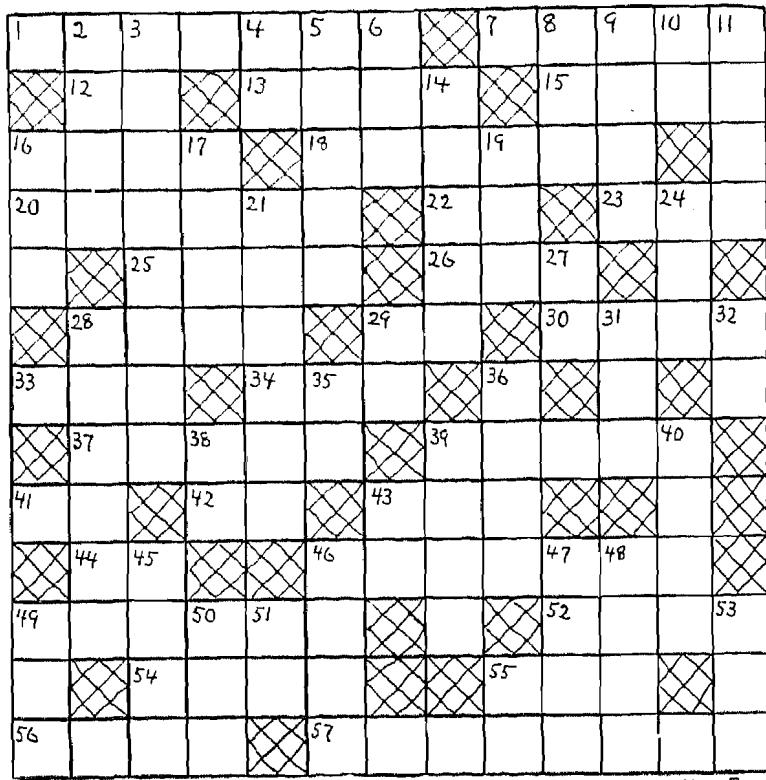


The fight of faith will make us strong,
If we but pray right through,
And overcomers we shall be
If only we are true.

The devil tempts all men to sin,
And wander far astray.
But we can answer our own prayer,
And shun temptation's way;
If men would conquer sin and wrong,
And bring their hearts in tune
With Christ, the Prince of Peace, all wars
Would then be over soon.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURE TEXTS: The Law Repeated



NO. 5

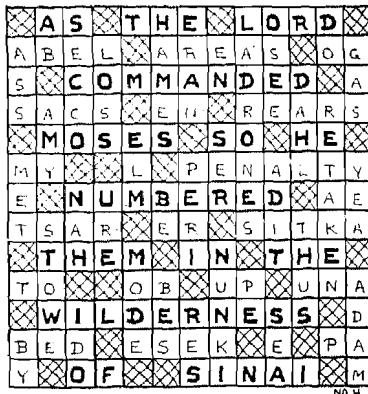
"These be the words which Moses spake unto all Israel on this side Jordan in the wilderness."—Deut. 1:1.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Work
- 7 The wife successively of two sons of Judah. Gen. 38:6
- 12 "And he wrote . . . the tables"
- 13 "which I command thee . . . day"
- 15 "The Lord is on my side"
- 16 The true olives
- 18 He shows trained skill
- 20 The one river of Palestine
- 22 "which I speak . . . your ears"
- 23 "Hear, O Israel, . . . statutes"
- 25 "Israel is an empty . . . Hos. 10:1
- 26 Enemy
- 28 "behold the . . . of Canaan"
- 29 "all the words . . . this law"
- 30 Son of the eldest daughter of 33 across. Gen. 19:37
- 33 Nephew of Abram. Gen. 12:5
- 34 "A land wherein thou shalt . . . bread without any scarceness"
- 37 "then . . . men to call upon the name of the Lord"
- 39 "And . . . called all Israel unto them"
- 41 Note; state
- 42 ". . . the first day of the month"
- 43 River (Sp.)
- 44 "talked with you face to face"
- 46 "I will . . . the decree"
- 49 ". . . it therefore in your hearts"
- 52 Body of mineral
- 54 "Ye have dwelt long enough in . . . mount"
- 55 "all the words of this . . . to do them"
- 56 System of weights
- 57 Oil
- Our Text from Deuteronomy is 12, 13, 15, 20, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, 37, 39, 44, 46, 54, and 65 combined

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 4

VERTICAL

- 2 Game
- 3 Weaken
- 4 "as it is . . . this day"
- 5 Attendant; n e a t h (anag.)
- 6 Goddess of healing (Teut. Myth.)
- 8 Animal that spoke to Balaam
- 9 Kind of glove
- 10 Bad ending
- 11 Interpret; reversed, a town of Judah. Josh. 15:21
- 14 "For I know thy rebellion and thy . . . neck"
- 16 Oasis (Southwestern U.S.)
- 17 Masculine name. Neh. 10:16
- 19 Daughter of Cadmus (Gr. Myth.)
- 21 Relating to certain mountains
- 24 Babylonian deity
- 27 Printer's measure
- 28 Having rounded divisions
- 29 Part of the Bible
- 31 Unfold
- 32 "when thou walkest the way"
- 35 Article in Canaan
- 36 "The . . . hath said in his heart, There is no God"
- 38 ". . . in and possess the land"
- 39 ". . . that mar the land"
- 40 "tithe all the increase of thy . . ."
- 43 Note
- 45 Attar
- 46 Pulpit
- 47 ". . . for the day!"
- 48 English poet; wore (anag.)
- 49 "I have . . . the land before you"
- 50 "and with all . . . might"
- 51 Long Island
- 53 "the mother of all living"
- 55 "and . . . I am with you always, even unto the end of the world"

INDIAN WOMEN LEARN HANDICRAFTS

J ALLO Corps is a prosperous centre just outside Lahore, India. It is close to the main railway lines, and every day, thousands of people must notice its well-painted notice - board — Salvation Army Hall. Many of our Soldiery work in the factory close at hand, and others in the various military departments in the neighborhood.

The Adjutant's wife received her education in The Army's Girls'

Boarding School, Lahore, and takes a great interest in the women's work of the Corps. The Home League meeting is well attended, Hindu and Moslem women coming as well as our own people. All take great pride in the needlework taught them by the Mrs. Adjutant: this is both ornamental and useful. Latterly, they have been learning how to make soap — a great help in these days of inflated prices. They also do basket making.

RED SHIELD

RED SHIELD

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY,
MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

WE have not a Salvation Army Corps in Holtyre, Ont., but we have a prosperous Red Shield Women's Auxiliary. It commenced activities early in the war, and has maintained a keen interest all through. The annual statement for the year ending November 15, 1943, is just to hand, and after a year of splendid activity the organization finished up with a cash balance of \$30.96 with which to commence 1944.

They shipped 400 comforts for the troops and 20 ditty bags for the sailors, in addition to 50 new garments and 17 new patchwork quilts for bombed victims. The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. D. Taylor, apologizes for the reduction in goods shipped, in comparison with the previous year, but when we remember that a large number of the workers have gone into essential employment, it is quite understandable.

Lieutenant Hazel Waterston has sent most interesting statements of Red Shield accomplishments at Seaforth, Ont., from February, 1943, to February, 1944:

255 yards of material used for quilt tops; 74 batts bought — four batts donated; 359 sacks bought — 22 donated (this material is dyed and used); 98 spools of cotton; 113 quilts.

The following goods have been received from Seaforth:

542 comforts for the troops; 113 quilts for Britain (new); 140 miscellaneous garments; 2 afghans; 10 layettes.

This is a splendid record for a small town like Seaforth.

Mrs. Barron has made: 87 quilt tops and linings, and knitted 125 pair of socks, 5 sweaters and 2 afghans. How is that for a record?

This group raised almost \$300 for the year, and finished up with a balance of \$102.39 with which to commence 1944. We all know how much work and organization this accomplishment has meant, and we congratulate the Lieutenant and her fine band of helpers.

Our retired Officers, under the able leadership of Mrs. Colonel Adby, have given splendid service at the Centre — two days a week since the commencement of the war — and they are "not weary yet," but are adding to their numbers as the days go by. The latest additions to this group are Mrs. G. Burditt and Mrs. Commandant Bradbury. We regret that Mrs. Major Spearing has been unable to meet with us for some weeks on account of sickness, but there is a little improvement in her condition, and we are looking forward to her return amongst us in the near future. Some of our retired Officers, who are not able to come to the Centre, are doing grand work at home. I know of no one who knits for Red Shield more than Major McAulay, and the Major does jobs that we find difficulty in having done — such as undoing poor knitting and fixing the socks or sweatshirts. Staff-Captain Broster also does her quota of knitting. Some lovely afghans come in from Brigadier McNamara, made from odd, ripped articles and put together with colorful wool. Brigadier Easton is also a "behind-the-scenes" worker, and I know that there are many others of whom we hear very little, but who are doing a real service in our war program.

Quite a number of letters have been received from our boys overseas, acknowledging the receipt of their Christmas parcels and telling how much they appreciate the woolen comforts received. We are anxious to accumulate a good supply of sleeveless V-neck sweaters in khaki, Navy and Air Force blue. Socks, of course, are always required. Keep up the knitting of socks. We like to have a supply of turtle-neck, long-sleeved Navy sweaters. I know they take a lot of knitting, but do remember that our boys need them on the high seas, and we must not let them down. Be sure to make the neck large enough; a number have been too small, and the boys cannot get them over their heads.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

(Continued from page 2)

THURSDAY: And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed and sang praises unto God.—Acts 16:25.

Alone, hungry, cold, unwashed, exhausted, with bleeding backs and bound feet, unable to lie down, they sang! No wonder there was an earthquake. Such sublime beauty of soul would shake any hard and fast place — even to-day.

What though my joys and comforts die?

The Lord, my Saviour, liveth!
What though the darkness gather round?

Songs in the night He giveth!
No storm can shake my inmost calm

While to that refuge clinging,

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army
In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Since Christ is Lord of Heaven and earth,
How can I keep from singing?

FRIDAY: And the prisoners heard them.—Acts 16:25.

Oh, the power of such testimony! The prisoners were loosed not only from hard circumstances but undoubtedly from their sins. Commissioner Sowton used to say, "When it's hardest, try thanksgiving."

I'll tell the news where'er I go,
Jesus saves, Jesus saves;
His Blood doth cleanse as white as snow,
Jesus saves, Jesus saves.

SATURDAY: Then he (the keeper of the prison) . . . sprang in, and came trembling, and fell down before Paul and Silas.—Acts 16:29.

His heart knew its own evil, and to whom to appeal! Yet Paul was kindly generous to him, perhaps remembering his cruelty before the startling "road to Damascus" awakening.

My conscience felt and owned its guilt,
And plunged me in despair.

A Page For Mothers and Maids

— Fear —

BABIES are born with only two fears—the fear of falling and the fear produced by a loud noise. All the other fears are acquired.

Gravitation, which is so helpful and beneficial to man in many ways, also causes his greatest fear—falling.

If you are troubled by fear when looking down from a very high place or building, you are perhaps a victim of acrophobia; if you fear high objects you have batophobia; but if you have agoraphobia you fear being in open spaces.

In studying the results of fear in children, it has been found that children of the more favored classes fear noises, falling, sickness and dying more than poorer children.

Unknown, imagined dangers are feared far more than known dangers because man knows how he will react when faced with known danger, but he doesn't know what to expect from the unknown. Knowledge and science are the greatest aids in governing fear.

Men are generally considered very brave, but what they fear most is women! A man fears losing a woman's good opinion of him more than anything else.

Fear is sometimes said to cause heart trouble, because it upsets the heart action, which, if occurring too frequently, develops into heart trouble in time. Sudden fear also affects the muscles and even the will-power, for it first causes a flow of adrenalin into the blood, which strengthens the person, but if the fear is very great it may paralyze or decrease the strength of the individual.

A TRIBUTE IN A TROLLEY CAR

A WOMAN in Salvation Army uniform was on a trolley in Chile when the conductor, instead of demanding "Fares, please," asked: "Are you the one who taught the women how to bathe a baby?"

Somewhat embarrassed by the question and the attention it focused upon her in the crowded car, the Salvationist admitted that she had given such a demonstration at one of her meetings.

"Then," said the conductor, "you shall never pay a fare again on my car! You saved my baby's life!" Remembering how some of the women had been rather amused when she had given her demonstration, the Home League Secretary asked what was the story behind the great gratitude of the man. He told how a relative had been at that meeting and had come home and described the lesson to his wife. As their child was sick and dying, his wife pleaded with the relative to "tell me everything the lady said."

(Continued foot of column 4)



NO WONDER THEY ARE HAPPY!—These children in hospital in England were treated to bananas and oranges brought from North Africa by an Australian Airman

RUG CLEANING

RUGS that have become dingy with dust and dirt can usually be cleaned quite successfully at home. First go over both wrong and right sides with a vacuum cleaner to remove all loose dirt. Then make a soap jelly by melting a half cup of mild soap in five cups of boiling water. When this has cooled, whip into a light froth with an egg beater.

Use a small brush or sponge to apply the sudsy froth to the surface of the rug, sponging only a small area at a time, and working quite quickly so that the rug never becomes really wet. A rubber pot-scaper is excellent for scraping off the soiled suds. Rinse the cleansed spot with cloths wrung out of clear, warm water until all the soap has disappeared. Wipe with a clean, dry cloth. When dry, brush lightly.

PAINT SHABBY SHADES

IN these days of conservation, tips on how to make household articles last longer are particularly welcome. Consumer Information Service points out that ordinary window shades which have become shabby and worn can be treated by painting.

The surface of the table on which the painting is done should be well-protected with old newspapers, because the paint may go through the shade.

The shade should be laid on the table and as much dirt and dust as possible wiped off. The paint should be applied with a brush, preferably brushing it crosswise. Any good quality paint can be used, thinned with as much turpentine as can be added without spoiling its quality.

Before rolling up the shade it should be thoroughly dry.

— Anger —

IN early times anger frequently was shown by fighting; but because of the social customs of our time anger is suppressed to-day and not allowed to work itself out of the system. As a result proper digestion is prevented; the voice is changed in pitch and volume and, if anger is suppressed for many years, it may even cause malignant high blood pressure.

The weather is said to influence anger simply because when it is very hot people do not care to be aroused or to fight, but when it is cold they do not mind.

Anger is more frequently shown by people with either great or inferior intelligence than by those with average intelligence or ability.

If all the energy used in futile and destructive anger could be changed into water power, there would be enough power to operate all the machinery in the United States.

The strength used up in anger might well serve more useful and constructive purposes, which would also relieve the nervous tension.



EASY MENDING

HAVE a make-over basket into which you put everything which needs to be made over, and plan to work a little while each day, if only a few minutes, on the make-over supplies.

A worn bath towel may be made into wash cloths. Four washed salt bags may be seamed together, hemmed and used for a towel or duster. If a chemical duster is wanted, put a tablespoonful each of turpentine and kerosene into a quart of hot water, dip the cloth and hang out dripping wet. When dry, it will be fine for dusting and polishing. It can be washed and redipped any time.

A couple of worn pairs of curtains may be made over and one good pair evolved, or a remnant of cretonne made into a fresh, bright cushion.

(Continued from column 1) and had forthwith unwrapped the child and carried out the detailed instructions the relative repeated.

When the doctor came again the child was so much better that he demanded to know what had been done for it.

"Well, that is just what your child needs," he told the mother. "Go on with the treatment and you will save him," he added.

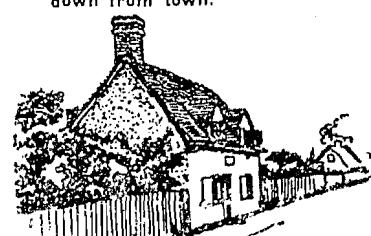
The story illustrates one aspect of practical mothercraft which the Home League around the world encourages. But more efficient discharge of domestic responsibility is not the only aim of the Home League.

"A child ought to be educated every half hour of its life. It ought never to be left to itself in the sense of not having a recognized influence exerted over its mind," said Catherine Booth, wife of The Army Founder, many years ago.

COMING MOTHERING

By Fay Inchfawn

Up to the Hall my lady there'll wear her satin gown,
For little Miss and Master'll be coming down from town.



Oh, ay; the childern's coming! The CHILDERN, did I say?
Of course they're man and woman grown,
this many and many a day.
But still my lady's mouth do smile, and
equire looks fit to sing.

As Master John and Miss Elaine is coming Mothering.

Then down to Farmer Westacott's there's doings fine and grand,
Because young Jake is coming home from sea, you understand.
Put into port but yesternight, and when he steps ashore,
'Tis coming home the laddie is, to Somerset once more.

And so her's baking spicy cakes, and stirring raisins in,
To welcome of her only chick, who's coming Mothering.

And what of we? And ain't we got no childern for to come?
Well, yes! there's Sam and Henery, and they'll be coming home.
And Ned is very nigh six foot, and Joe is six foot three!
But childern still to my good man, and childern still to me.
And the v'llets seem to know, and all the thrushes sing,
As how our Kats and Bess and Flo is coming Mothering.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Adjutant:
Captain Ronald Frewing.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major and Mrs. John Bond: Windsor 1.
Major Mrs. Elda MacGillivray: Territorial Headquarters (Post Office).
Major and Mrs. George Mundy: Doverscourt.
Major Harold Wellman: Inspector for War Services Department, Canada and Newfoundland.
Major and Mrs. Arthur Whittle: Lipincott.
Adjutant and Mrs. Burton Pedlar: St. Thomas.
Captain Hannah McFadyen: Hedgewood Home, Kingston.
Captain Catherine Prout: Thorold.
Pro-Lieutenant Marjorie Kerr: French Corps, Montreal.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES
HAMILTON: IV: Wed Mar 8
TORONTO: Northern Vocational School, Tues Mar 21 (Cadets' Annual Pageant)
LONDON I: Sat-Sun Apr 8-9

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
Colonel G. W. Peacock
Earlscourt: Sun Mar 12
Mercer Reformatory: Sun Mar 19
Lisgar Street: Sun April 9

THE FIELD SECRETARY
Colonel F. C. Ham
Point St. Charles: Sat-Sun Mar 11-12
Hamilton Citadel: Sun Apr 9

Colonel R. Adby (R): London I, Sat-Sun Mar 18-19
Colonel G. Miller (R): Oshawa, Sun Mar 19
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Toronto Temple, Sun Mar 12
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Galt, Sat-Sun Mar 11-12
Lieut.-Colonel E. Sims (R): Hamilton IV, Wed Mar 15
Brigadier A. Keith: Victoria, Tues Mar 14; Vancouver, Wed-Sat Mar 15-18; Calgary, Mar 19

Y.P. DAYS

Dates of Forthcoming 1944 Events

Commissioner B. Orames
In command

Toronto	Apr. 2
Halifax	May 6
Sydney	May 14
Saint John	May 21
(The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, will accompany)		

The Chief Secretary
In charge

Ottawa	Apr. 2
Winnipeg	Apr. 16
Regina	Apr. 23
Calgary	Apr. 30

The Territorial Young People's Secretary
In charge

Saskatoon	Mar. 6
Edmonton	Mar. 12
Vancouver	Mar. 19
Orillia	Apr. 30

Wed 26; Regina, Fri 24; Winnipeg, Sun-Mon 26-27
Major G. Ross: Fenelon Falls, Fri-Mon Mar 10-12
Major C. Chapman (R): Parliament Street, Sun Mar 12
Major R. Gage: Long Branch, Sun Mar 19; East Toronto, Sun Apr 9; Scarlett Plains, Sun 16; Whitby, Sun 23; Trenton, Sun 30; Lansing, Sun May 7
Major H. Newman: East Toronto, Sun Mar 19
Major G. Robson: London IV, Sun Mar 12

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)
Medicine Hat: Thurs-Mon Mar 9-20
Lethbridge: Thurs-Mon Mar 23-Apr 1
Trail: Thurs-Mon April 20-May 1
Vancouver Citadel: Thurs-Mon May 4-15
Victoria Citadel: Thurs-Mon May 18-29
Grandview: Thurs-Mon June 1-12

SILVER STAR GATHERING

The bi-monthly meeting of Silver Star mothers in Toronto Temple has been changed from the afternoon to the evening. Next gathering will take place on Thursday, March 9, beginning at 8 p.m. Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock will be the speaker.

WHEN EAST AND WEST MEET

Executive Council Delegates Participate In Stirring United Gathering in Toronto Temple, Led By the Territorial Commander

A MEETING unique in the annals of the richly-historic Toronto Temple was held on Friday evening, February 25, and happily presided over by Commissioner B. Orames. Supporting the Territorial Commander were the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock; Departmental heads and Divisional Commanders attending the Executive Officers' Councils in the city.

The platform presented an impressive sight with visiting representatives occupying the front row, the centre filled with Territorial Headquarters Officers flanked on either side by the North Toronto Band and Songster Brigade. Not for a decade had it been possible for executive Officers to meet in such a way; indeed one delegate had not visited the Territorial Hub for thirty years! So geographically vast is the Canada Territory that the Divisional Commanders from Nova Scotia, and British Columbia South, represented approximately 4,000 miles separating their respective centres.

This then, under the Commissioner's experienced leadership, was a gathering rich in spiritual fervor; a tonic for even robust Christians, and a united call to the best God has for earnest seekers after Holiness of life.

The Chief Secretary opened the Spirit-filled meeting with a heart-thrilling song suited to just such an expectant audience which filled the auditorium and gallery, and spiritual aspirations were prayerfully voiced by Brigadier W. Carruthers, of Regina, who asked that a "glorious revelation of God and of the possibilities of life in Him" might be vouchsafed to all in the building.

In response to the Commissioner's hearty presentation of delegates to the Executive Councils, a warm welcome was given by the frankly-interested crowd. Mentioned also as present, and providing on international touch, were Brigadier and Mrs. A. E. Ramsdale, of St. Louis, Mo.; Major and Mrs. A. Moffett, shortly returning to the Central America and British West Indies Territory, and Captain R. Hoggard

en route to the International Centre.

A responsive Bible-reading, led by Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, of Montreal, recalled Divine teaching applicable to all Soldiers of Christ, and the theme of entire consecration was further emphasized by an excellently-rendered selection sung by the North Toronto Songster Brigade. A "four - year - old - Easterer," Brigadier E. Green, of Saint John, N.B., led a season of public witness in which God was glorified for His free gifts of Salvation and Sanctification. There were no doubts in the minds of those who rose to speak spontaneously of "their miracles" or in the hearty response of others in the audience whose hearts echoed the glad witness of newfound freedom or long-tried Divine companionship. Holy joy found exuberant outlet in a Salvation song led by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake, of Winnipeg.

To Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, of Vancouver, fell the honor of the Bible address, and as earlier petitioned by Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Halifax, the Holy Spirit spoke through the forcefully-repeated injunctions of the greatest Teacher, Jesus Christ. Divine compulsion, producing holy dissatisfaction and a consequent ever-widening vision of God, was seen to be an advantageous disposition.

"Nothing will satisfy God except perfection," pronounced the Colonel in a discourse designed to strengthen faith in One whose teaching and life inspires purest love. "God has a private wire to every human heart; do not allow it to be crowded with that which would hinder His messages reaching your heart," said the speaker.

Crowning all efforts, several seekers came to the Mercy-Seat during the well-fought prayer meeting piloted by Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, Training College Principal, and later the Commissioner offered a benedictory prayer, remembering also the Empire and its needs.

Taking part during the evening were the North Toronto Band and Songsters, whose selections were both helpful and appropriate.

THE CROSS IS THE ATTRACTION

Stirring Campaign Conquests at Edmonton—"Crossroads of the World"—By the Territorial Spiritual Special

tant lead four mid-day prayer meetings with student groups.

Dr. F. S. McCall, of Alberta College, gathered more than four hundred students and faculty in the basement of McDougall United Church to hear how God's power to save can meet to-day's needs.

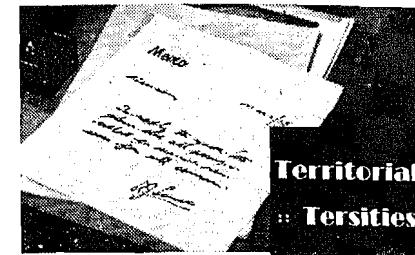
More than 2,300 persons attended the series of meetings, and thirty-one persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Comrades of the three city Corps gathered for prayer preceding each meeting. The women's meeting presided over by Mrs. Brigadier Raymer was inspirational. Mrs. Adjutant Ross, herself an Edmonton product, stirred her hearers with her message.

The Adjutant's visit to the Company meeting resulted in four youthful surrenders.

WAR SAVING STAMP SALES

SALVATIONISTS who "manned" the War Savings Stamp booth in the T. Eaton Co. Store, Toronto, last week, sold stamps totalling \$337.30. Salvation Army week comes again beginning Monday, March 20. Remember the date, and make your purchases from Salvation Army women who are doing this extra voluntary service.



Participating in the 56th Anniversary of The Army's service in the British West Indies were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Robert Penfold (R), former Canadian Officers. Largely attended meetings were conducted at Kingston, Jamaica.

A number of Retired Officers have had serious setbacks in health recently, including Mrs. Colonel Coombs, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Calvert, Mrs. Major Ritchie.

Brigadier Margaret McAulay, Vancouver Grace Hospital, has been awarded a Long Service Star, which denotes the completion of thirty-five years' service as an Officer.

Brigadier and Mrs. E. Waterston, Toronto, have been informed that their son, Flight-Sergeant Ervin, of the R.C.A.F., is reported missing since an operations flight over enemy territory.

Similar distressing news has been received by Major and Mrs. W. H. Huband, Montreal Men's Social Department, concerning their son, Don.

Major and Mrs. A. E. Moffett have received their orders, and are returning immediately to missionary work in the Central America and West Indies Territory. None will be sorrier to see Mrs. Moffett leave Toronto than the League of Mercy, for throughout her homeland furlough, Mrs. Moffett faithfully carried out League of Mercy visitation of hospitals, particularly becoming a warmly-welcomed visitor by the incurable children.

A group of Officers were at the Union Station, Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, February 26, when Major

DON'T MISS

"The Triumph of Peace"

to be presented by

THE "LIBERTY" SESSION CADETS

in the

Northern Vocational School
(Toronto)

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - 8 p.m.

Commissioner B. Orames

will preside

Tickets available from the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto, or from any Cadet.

and Mrs. Clinton Eacott, with their daughter, Amy, arrived on home-land furlough from Chungking. Canadian Salvationists will rejoice that these comrades have successfully completed the arduous journey from West China, and are now renewing happy associations with family and friends at St. Catharines, Ont.

Major Alice Saunders, of the Finance Department, is recovering following an operation.

Mrs. Major Horace Roberts, in charge of the Red Shield Hostess House at St. Thomas, Ont., has successfully completed an Advanced Training Course in Old Testament Studies.

A Musician's Testimony

Tune, "Auld Lang Syne"

Some folks who other's faults C sharp,
Suppose we may B flat.
With all our crotchetts we are saved,
And quaver not at that.
The solemn organ used to set
Our praise in semibreves,
Now demi-semiquaver songs
Our quickened heart relieves.

Our heads were empty as the drum,
We often lost our time,
Our thoughts were in a minor key,
But far from the sublime.
Discord drove us off our dots,
Hearts like a cracked bassoon,
Until the Lord in mercy came
And put our souls in tune.

We want no cowards in our Band,
But men of moral weight,
Who, with the glory in their souls,
Can blow a cornet—straight.
Whose treble touches top B flat,
Whose bass takes double G—
Men saved high up to go low down
Make God's own harmony.

Who has no music in his soul,
Nor any in his head,
We do not seek to take his name,
We'll take his cash instead.
To all born out of season
Salvation is a boon,
There's also occupation nigh
For souls born out of tune.

C. Goodland.

FOLDED AND SOLD FIRST WAR CRY

(Continued from page 9)

"Claus" at the Christmas kettles (in costume) in 1939 and 1943 for a few hours for four days, but got the money. But please forgive me for rambling on like this!

I've always loved Army Bands. I heard the efforts of the oldest Bandmaster "Fry" and family, and since, most of our famous Bands.

I was on singing tour with the late Colonel Otway who was our Divisional Commander in England. His wife was also my Corps Officer, Captain Fannie Green. I met her last summer in Toronto. I was also a Soldier under Mrs. Brigadier Green ("Sunshine") and her Captain (Burnell); also Captain Willie Green, her husband.

I hope I'm not boasting, but I've tried to do all as a real Salvation Soldier. I am, of course, nothing only what God has made me through His love and kindness. I just want to use what little strength I have for Him, as long as He will allow me. "I am nothing of myself," as the dearly-loved late Commissioner Brengle used to say to me, and in whose home I lived for sixteen months during the last war. I was companion to Miss Brengle. What precious times I had with that saint of God.

Mrs. Ella "Grannie" Smith, Hamilton, Ont.

SUNSHINE SCIENCE

And Its Greater Significance With Regard to the Soul

THE Rev. F. W. Boreham, in an article entitled, "Switching on the Sunshine," quotes Sir Oliver Lodge as saying:

"I do not see why we should put up with bad weather if we do not want it. It is inevitable that, sooner or later, we must assume control of the weather. We shall soon be doing things that, a little while back, would have been thought extremely presumptuous."

The talented doctor discusses this at length in his characteristically helpful manner, and closes with a story:

"As I walked home the other evening (he writes) I found The Salvation Army holding an open-air meeting at the corner of High Street. Just as I approached the spot, a round-faced, bright-eyed, happy-looking lassie, wearing the



A SOUL-SAVING SONG

An Inspired Army Classic Which Helped To Win a Saskatchewan Pioneer

By LIEUT.-COLONEL H. CHAS. TUTTE

PERHAPS nothing so clearly marks The Salvation Army as a distinctive vehicle of the divine grace of God as the wealth of songs composed by Salvationists which have carried the spirit and power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the poorest and worst of every nation.

Songs of war in any language have a martial ardor and thrill all their own, and who has not felt the quickening of pulse when the great battle songs are sung, such as "Men of Harlech," "The Marseillaise," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" or "Rule Britannia" and many others, but none have a more soul-thrilling ardor or are more of a spirit of total war than the songs which played so great a part in making the distinctive form and character of The Salvation Army.

Our songs of war have thrilled men with their warmth and their power to stir flagging zeal to the war against sin.

Songs of Holiness project a standard of high spiritual purpose and attainment available for all who will seek.

Devotional hymns lead to a "Holy of Holies" in Christian experience where worship and adoration find expression and inspiration.

But the Salvationist never finds so much satisfaction as when voicing the great evangelical songs of invitation and entreaty, or when voicing on behalf of sinners those uplifting expressions of soul anguish in repentance, sorrow for sin, renunciation and consecration. It is the Songs that Save that thrill the souls of Salvationists the world over. Many languages have conveyed the prayer-chorus:

"Take all my sins away,
Oh, Spotless Lamb, I come to
Thee,
Take all my sins away."

or:

"I know a Fount where sins are
washed away;
I know a place where night is
turned to day."

Burdens are lifted, blind eyes made to see.
There's a wonder-working power in the Blood of Calvary."

Let me give an example of another song of abandon and contrition, consecration and resignation which is not only a masterpiece of soul language, but one which has led thousands to decide for Christ. Herbert Booth, son of William Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army, out of the depths of personal soul agony penned this passionate prayer which we call "The Penitent's Plea." Here is one incident concerning this soul-stirring prayer:

At Moose Jaw I was the Corps Officer of The Salvation Army in 1917, and one Sunday evening was led to sing this prayer as a solo. In the meeting, with his wife, sat Charlie Little, a man of perhaps thirty years. He was a fine, robust, round-faced, cheerful man, but he was not happy that night.

Centre of Fun

Charlie was a pool-room jazz-hound. He was naturally musical and was the centre of the fun at the pool-rooms of that day, where he played the piano, picking up and jazzing for the boys any song or march he heard.

Every word of the song that night struck Charlie as something meant especially for him, and when the invitation was given, he immediately arose and knelt before God. This was a clear-cut conversion.

He made a good Soldier, but as a farmer he was compelled to seek his living in the country and he went a few miles south. There he and his good wife, who was an earnest Christian, received a letter urging them to get into the Lord's work. They started a Company meeting. Later, they moved north to Nipawin and commenced a Company meeting there, and later took the theatre for meetings on Sundays and many were won for Christ.

Some ten years later I became Divisional Commander for Saskatchewan and visited Nipawin where we enrolled a number of Soldiers won to God by the Littles. They established a splendid work and on one visit we purchased a Hall and started a full-fledged Corps which continues to this day.

Then Charlie, now Envoy Little, moved to Moose Range, Saskatchewan, to pioneer farther north and many more were won for Christ, and some are now Officers. Now Envoy and Mrs. Little are the Officers of our rural Corps at Meadow Lake, Sask.

What a work God does when we follow His promptings, and I thank Him for using my humble effort when I followed God's leading on that Sunday night, twenty-seven years ago, by singing "Grace there is my every debt to pay; Blood to wash my every sin away; power to keep me spotless day by day, for me."

Yes, it is true; gloriously true! This sin-purging Blood; this life-giving Power is abundantly available for all, but to receive this blessing you must make it your own personal prayer and by faith accept Christ as your Saviour.

In Dock In Canada

(From THE MUSICIAN)

FOLLOWING is an extract from a letter written by Bandsman (L.A.C.) Reg. Carter, of Southend, to his Bandmaster, Brigadier Cox. It comes from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada:

"Last Sunday I was on forty-eight hours' leave and playing in a Salvation Army Band. This week I'm in dock . . . It's nothing to worry about, and I'll be out soon . . . This is where the good old Army comes in again. As soon as Brother and Sister Macfarlane heard I was in hospital, they phoned up to see how I was, and if they could come and see me, whereas some of the lads only get their class lads to think of them. Why don't they all join The Army?"

"Do you know why I think The Salvation Army is a success in all it does, and why we never grow fast? It's because our standards are so high, but I know that if we were to change or lower them, as some people in our ranks would like, we might as well pack up, because our battle against sin will be lost. Don't let them lower them ever . . .

"I've had bags of time to think in here, and if I can't do a little for Christ, like serving Him truly under Salvation Army standards, after all He's done for me, then I won't shame The Army with my membership. I love The Army and all it stands for."

MUSIC TO INSPIRE

THE "Hallelujah Chorus," played and sung by the International Staff Band and a 200-voice chorus composed of London area Songsters, which commenced a recent evening's Festival at the Clapton Congress Hall, inaugurated a new chapter in the story of mass singing in The Army, for the great crowd present, as well as those who took part, will certainly want more.

Major Eric Ball led the week-end, in which the International Staff Band presented many aspects of the musical-spiritual ministry.

Biographical Brevities

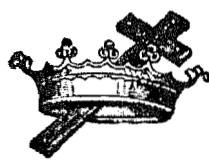
NO EAR FOR MUSIC

ALL those who have not yet trained themselves to enjoy what is the highest form of music are in good, or perhaps we should say illustrious, company.

Dr. Samuel Johnson had no great ear for music. On one occasion he was persuaded much against his will to listen to a long and complicated piece of classical music. At its close one of his friends remarked that it was a most difficult composition.

"I wish it had been impossible," the great man replied.

Pilot Officer Al. Nash, Winnipeg Citadel Band, flew six thousand miles to be home for three days, and spent two of his evenings with the Band. How is that for enthusiasm?



Promoted To Glory

BROTHER J. W. MARTIN

Vancouver Citadel, B.C.

Brother John William Martin, a Soldier of the Vancouver Citadel Corps, was recently promoted to Glory in his eighty-first year. Born in Faversham, Kent, Eng., he came to Canada in 1906 and for fourteen years held a Local Officers' commission at the Toronto Temple Corps.

In 1919 he transferred to Vancouver where he served as well as ill-health would permit. He was a veteran of the last war.

He is survived by his widow, his son, Reginald John, of Earlscourt, Toronto, and his daughter, Ruth, of Calgary.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, 1, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

BAKER, Sidney (sometimes known as Sidney Grimshaw)—Age 54; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; fair hair; dark blue eyes. Last heard of at Claresholm, Alberta, 1923. Mother most anxious. M-5421

JOHNSTON, Alexander (called "Alec")—Single, in early thirties; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; sandy hair; wears double vision glasses; fair complexion; rather pale. Born in Scotland. Believed to have gone to Hamilton. Friend enquires. M-5427

KOSTENIUK, George (nicknamed "Jiggs")—Age 28 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mother, Mrs. Dora Kostenuik, inquires. M-5415

PRITCHARD, Alfred—Born April 1, 1886. Parents, Samuel and Ellen Pritchard, Liverpool, England. Came to Canada about 1900. M-5416

ELLIOTT—Relatives of Mrs. John Armour Elliott (nee Blanche Laurna Robertson). Daughter of John and Annie Wheldon. Born in Nova Scotia, Canada. Married in Cambridge, Mass. Died in Pueblo, Colorado, December, 1907. Husband died in Pueblo in 1908. Both Salvation Army workers. Mother's name changed by second marriage from Wheldon to Robertson. Son enquires. 2821

GALLAGHER, Mrs. C. (nee Ethel Lynn Thomas)—Age 48 years. Came to Canada from the Old Country in 1906. Was known to be living in Toronto some years ago. Nephew in R.A.F. anxious to locate. 2880

JENKINSON, Mrs. James (nee Gertrude Lambert)—Last heard from in 1935; was then known to be living in Simcoe, Ont. Brother anxious to contact. 2860

MICHAELIUK, Patricia—Age 25 years; has light brown hair; blue eyes; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; weighs about 120 lbs; has scar on left leg. Parents anxious to contact. 2874

TAYLOR, Lola Audrey—Age 21 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; medium fair hair; blue eyes; slightly tilted nose. Is fond of sketching. Was known to be in Toronto in 1942. Whereabouts sought. 2852

TURNER, Mrs. Fred (nee Ethel Holmes)—Came to Ontario, Canada from the Old Country some years ago through the auspices of the Norwood School. Sister anxious to locate. 2818

LEADERS COMMISSIONED

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, with Major J. Galway (R), conducted a Sunday's meetings at the Kitchener, Ont., Corps where Major and Mrs. A. Crowe are leading on the forces. In spite of cold weather, there were good attendances, and in the Salvation meeting, in which Major Galway was the speaker, one comrade came to Christ.

In the Company meeting the newly-organized Singing Company, led by Brother J. Scott, sang, and the Young People's Band played. There was a record attendance.

On Monday night Captain Rennick showed Biblical and war pictures, after which about fifty attendance awards were presented to Company meeting members. On this occasion, also three new Company Guards were commissioned and a new Company was formed. The Young People's Band members and their leader had been commissioned on a previous occasion.

FIVE SEEK HOLINESS

Major and Mrs. Fred White (R) have just concluded a ten-day spiritual campaign at the Leamington, Ont., Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Cooper). The Holy Spirit was present in power and five adults sought the Blessing of Holiness. In addition, nineteen young people gave their hearts to the Lord.

During a Half-Night of Prayer the comrades renewed their vows and offered themselves for greater service in the "Forward to Victory" Campaign.

MANY VICTORIES

Six seekers were recorded in an evening Salvation meeting conducted by Envoy Mrs. Brown at the Parliament Street, Toronto, Corps where Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull are stationed. In a previous week-night meeting three comrades had been forward for spiritual refreshment.

On a recent Saturday night three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and on Sunday night, when the meeting was led by Mrs. Captain Knight, three others surrendered. Seven young people also gave their hearts to God in the Company meeting.

GLORIOUS CAMPAIGN

The Yorkville, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) has just concluded a glorious campaign led by Colonel R. Adby (R). The Hall was arranged to represent an old-fashioned camp-meeting, complete with evergreen trees and place-names.

For nine days this veteran Officer continued to bless the people, the total attendance reaching the five hundred mark and visible results being ten persons at the Mercy-Seat. Neighborhood friends who attended the meetings expressed themselves as having been especially blessed by the Colonel's singing and stories of familiar hymns.

One of the converts was a young man who, having been "button-holed" by the welcoming sergeant as he was leaving the Hall, returned the following night and made a complete surrender.

(Continued foot of col. 5)

NEW SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Dartmouth, N.S., comrades and Officers (Adjutant F. Pyke and Lieutenant J. Alcock) recently welcomed their new Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, and Mrs. Ursaki in a series of meetings which commenced on Saturday night and closed on Sunday night with a serviceman at the Altar.

Mrs. Ursaki was the speaker on Sunday morning; both the visitors addressed the Company meeting members in the afternoon, and at night there was special vocal and instrumental music. Several men in uniform assisted the Band.

The "Forward to Victory" Campaign is creating considerable interest, and three Senior Soldiers have been enrolled.

CONVERTED IN PRISON

On a recent Friday night the Home League members of the Parry Sound, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Johnston) held their annual supper. Seventy-three members and friends were present.

Following the delicious supper a fine musical program was presented. The Home League Secretary, Mrs. J. Robinson, was in charge of the arrangements for the supper, while the musical program was under the direction of Mrs. Major Johnston.

On a recent Sunday afternoon five of the comrades visited the district jail and found a congregation of one, a teen-aged young man. Following a brief but powerful message on God's plan of Salvation, inspiring testimonies, soulful singing and earnest prayer, the young man knelt at an imp-

(Continued foot of col. 5)

UNITED MEETINGS

Major and Mrs. John Bond, formerly of St. Thomas, Ont., have been welcomed as new leaders of the Windsor Citadel Corps.

Weekly Holiness meetings for the four Windsor Corps have recently been inaugurated. The first three of these Friday night meetings were led by the Eastern Michigan Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Murphy. The Colonel was accompanied by Colonel A. Gaskin (R) and Captain W. Blomgren, Detroit Corps Officer.

BACK TO THE CROSS

The Strathroy, Ont., Corps (Captain G. Smith and Lieutenant M. Lockwood) launched the "Forward to Victory" Campaign in week-end meetings conducted by Brother and Sister H. Faulkner of London I.

In the House of Refuge meeting in the afternoon one man sought forgiveness of sins, and at night a number of luke-warm Christians expressed a desire to take up their cross where they had laid it down.

REVIVAL FIRES BURN

Revival fires have been burning brightly in the Parrsboro, N.S., Corps during the last few weeks. During a recent week-end three adults sought and found Salvation. One of the three had been a backslider for over thirty years.

On the following Thursday night another man sought and found Christ for the first time in his life; then, again on the following Sunday night, while Lieutenant Beulah Pritchett, from the Sackville Corps, helped with the meeting, three more adults came forward and got gloriously saved. Six of the seven mentioned above are not Salvationists, but have expressed their desire to become so. Captain J. Halliburton is the Corps Officer.

DECISIONS MADE

Week-end meetings at the Halifax Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Lynch) were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, and Mrs. Ursaki.

It being Decision Sunday, the Colonel addressed the young people, thirty-four of whom knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Mrs. Ursaki gave the morning message, and the Colonel the Salvation address at night.

(Continued from column 4) provised Penitent Form where he sought and found forgiveness.

At the evening Salvation meeting a backslider returned to the Fold, and this man has since testified to the victory that God is giving him over a sixty-year-old tobacco habit.

Taking advantage of recent snowfalls, the Youth Group and Company meeting members went on an enjoyable old-fashioned sleigh ride.

"EAGLE" BOOKS

TRUE STORIES OF REAL PEOPLE

"BRIDGING THE GAP"—Biographical sketch of Frederick Booth-Tucker of India, by Madge Unsworth.

"AFRICAN EAGLE"—The story of Aggrey of Achimota, by W. R. E. Clarke.

13c per copy, postpaid

"CATHERINE HINE, TEACHER OF CHINATOWN"—By Matilda Hatcher.

36c per copy, postpaid

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street,

Toronto, Ont.

BRANDON'S FIFTY-SEVENTH

Memorial Chairs Dedicated During Memory-Reviving Anniversary Gatherings

Since the day, fifty-seven years ago, that three Officers stepped off the train to begin Salvation Army endeavor in Manitoba's "Wheat City," the work has been abundantly blessed of God. Comrades of the Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Tobin) during recent stirring week-end meetings marked the passing of another milestone on the highway of service.

Leaders of the event were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Thos. Mundy whose music and message imparted much inspiration. Also participating in the meetings was Supervisor Bram. Humphreys, of Shilo Military Camp, who provided projection facilities for the showing of War Service films on Saturday evening, and spoke briefly in the meetings.

Sunday's gatherings were rich in blessing. Reminiscences of his work as Senior Red Shield Representative Overseas provided the Brigadier with informative material for the address he gave on Sunday afternoon. Dr. A. E. McKenzie presided, the Rev. Mr. Flagler spoke on behalf of the Ministerial Association, and Mr. Fred Young offered courtesies. Representatives of several organizations paraded to the Citadel for the event.

On Monday evening, the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade, which took notable part throughout the week-end, provided a varied program, over which ex-Mayor F. Young presided. Feature of the evening was the presentation and dedication of memorial chairs in memory of the late Corps Sergeant-Major Geo. Dinsdale, highly-respected Salvationist and member of the Legislature, who was recently promoted to Glory.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Brother and Sister Robert Baird, of the Montreal Citadel Corps, were recipients of many and sincere good wishes on the occasion of their recent Golden Wedding Anniversary. Brother and Sister Baird have been Salvationists for fifty-seven years. They were



Brother and Sister Baird

married in Quebec City on January 25, 1894, by the Rev. Mr. Mansell, because at that time Salvation Army Officers had not been given the right to perform marriages in the Province of Quebec. Mr. Mansell was assisted by Colonel Tom Scott. This was the first Salvation Army wedding to be performed in the City of Quebec.

These comrades served as Salvation Army Officers in the United States, and later

VETERAN REMINISCES

During the recent visit of Colonel R. Adby (R) to Owen Sound, Ont., he gave his lecture, "Fifty Years Under The Salvation Army Flag," enrolled two Senior Soldiers and sang a number of early-day songs.

The Rev. T. M. Murray, chairman of the Ministerial Association, presided over the meeting; Captain J. Schwab, of Wiarton, and Envoy Sykes, of Buffalo, N.Y., as well as the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. T. Murray, also took part.

BOYS COME TO CHRIST

Brigadier R. Little was used of God for the blessing of the people at the Fairbank, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Sanford). In the afternoon he presented attendance awards to the Company meeting members, and at night led a meeting in which six boys gave their hearts to God.

On a later occasion Major

Why  Join
Not The
**SWORD AND SHIELD
BRIGADE?**

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, March 13 Philemon 1-7
Tuesday, March 14 Philemon 8-16
Wednesday, March 15 Philemon 17-25
Thursday, March 16 2 Samuel 15:1-16
Friday, March 17 2 Samuel 15:7-12
Saturday, March 18 2 Samuel 15:13-18
Sunday, March 19 2 Samuel 15:19-23

PRAYER SUBJECT

Those Who Broadcast the Gospel

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

and Mrs. Moulton and six Cadets from the Training College led the meetings. Especially interesting was the open session of the Company meeting with about eighty present.

came to Montreal where, at the Point St. Charles Corps, Brother Baird became the Corps Sergeant-Major.

For the past thirty years our comrades have been associated with the Citadel Corps where they have made a host of friends. As a keen business man, Brother Baird has earned the respect of the citizens of St. Lambert, where he resides. He served a term as an alderman for that community.

A large number of friends gathered at the anniversary reception which was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Miller. The Soldiers of the Citadel Corps, headed by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best and Mrs. Wm. Goodier, presented Brother and Sister Baird with fifty yellow roses.

CAMPAIGN VICTORIES

Since the All-Night of Prayer a spirit of revival has marked the meetings at the Danforth, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Watkin). Young People's Sergeant - Major Albert Leach and his workers were in charge of the Young People's Annual meetings in which ten young folk publicly expressed a desire to devote their time and talents to the service of God. Sister Dorothea Alderman and her sister, Ruth, were in charge of the prayer meeting. The Band, Songster Brigade and Singing Company provided music. Directory Sergeant Mrs. Saunders opened the meeting and the Corps Officer gave the address.

On the following Sunday evening Major and Mrs. H. Osbourn (R) were in charge. One comrade surrendered at the Altar. Major E. Burnell and a brigade of women Cadets were featured in a later series of meetings in which ten persons came to Christ. The musical items and testimonies of the visitors were very effective.

On Monday evening Major E. Haynes, of the Children's Home, presented attendance awards to the Company meeting members and presided over an interesting program.

OLD BATTLEGROUND

The "Forward to Victory" Campaign at the Shelburne, N.S., Corps (Captain E. Murrell, Lieutenant G. Polhill) got off to a good start with a series of meetings conducted by Mrs. Major Worthy lake, who had been stationed at the Corps twenty-eight years before.

The series, which commenced with a Half-Night of Prayer, featured special children's and women's meetings, as well as the visitation of the sick and shut-ins. Eight adults and nine young folk were won for Christ.

Major and Mrs. Worthy lake, who have been appointed to the Shelburne Red Shield Centre, have been welcomed as Soldiers of the Corps.

VICTORY IN THE CAMP

It is with great joy that the St. Catharines, Ont., Corps reports victory in the camp under the leadership of Major and Mrs. A. Green. Since the last report quite a number of conversions and consecrations have been registered, and enthusiasm has increased.

The Young People's Annual week-end meetings were in charge of Mrs. Adjutant Poulton and the Young People's Workers. The Monday night program concluded with the presentation of attendance awards.

The newly formed Young People's Band, under the direction of Major Green and Bandsman Walter Cain, is making satisfactory progress and already has helped in both Senior and Junior meetings. The Home League and Red Shield Auxiliary also are live issues.

CAMERA CORNER



Brother and Sister Charles York, Soldiers of Napanee, Ont., who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Brother York has served as Sergeant-Major of the Corps for several years

PRINCIPAL AND CADETS IN CHARGE

Seekers in Jail Find Christ in Weekly Meetings

ANNUAL WEEK-END

The recently organized Singing Company of the North Toronto Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Everitt) made its first appearance in a Saturday night program which it shared with the Dovercourt Young People's Band, directed by Bandleader Percy Merritt. Under the direction of Leader R. Menzies, the Singing Company presented several items and the members later were handed their commissions by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Divisional Commander, who presided over the program.

The Sunday meetings were in the hands of Young People's Sergeant - Major Mrs. Menzies. She was assisted in the morning by the members of the Directory Class, and in the evening by the Young People's Workers.

In the afternoon Lieut.-Colonel G. Carter presided over a program in which the young folk were assisted by the Senior Band. On this occasion the Colonel presented the Company meetings members with attendance awards.

CLASSES INAUGURATED

On Decision Sunday at the Elmwood, Winnipeg, Corps (Captain G. Neill) several young people sought the Saviour. There has been an increase in attendance at the Band of Love and Company meetings; a Brownie Company has been started under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Heath; Captain Neill and Young People's Sergeant - Major Mrs. Varty have commenced a Directory Class and Young People's Salvation meeting.

Captain E. Jater, of Grace Hospital, was a speaker at the Young People's Annual meetings. Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) also was heard on the same Sunday.

The comrades recently gathered for the annual Corps supper, at the conclusion of which the Corps Officer reported on the year's work. Prayer for the campaign was offered.

PRAYER, FAITH REWARDED

The prayer, faith and fighting of the Woodstock, Ont., comrades were rewarded recently when, in an evening meeting led by Brother J. McLean, twelve persons came to the Mercy-Seat. The morning meeting also had been a time of spiritual refreshing, the message having been given by Sergeant - Major G. Howells. The Band, Songster Brigade, Women's Sextet and Male Voice Party rendered valuable service all day.

Popular Saturday night meetings, conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson, are appreciated. The Home League meetings, also, are well attended and new members are frequently added to the roll.

SALVATION FORTRESS

As a feature of the "Forward to Victory" Campaign at the Liverpool, N.S., Corps (Major and Mrs. S. Harrison) a miniature fort was arranged on the platform and several comrades, wearing "Commando" shields, took part in the meetings.

The Sunday night meeting, which had attracted a number of newcomers, concluded on a note of definite and sincere consecration.

On The Air

TUNE IN ON THESE
INSPIRATIONAL
BROADCASTS

The Editor should be advised of any change in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJGJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., "Moments of Salvation Melody," a program of Salvation Army recordings.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Each Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Morning Devotions," conducted by the Corps Officers.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Friday from 9.45 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (920 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—CLOC (1060 kilos.) Each Thursday from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m. (M.S.T.), a devotional broadcast.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCN (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (800 kilos.) "Morning Meditation," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1425 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song, conducted by the Corps Officer.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR. From 2.45 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. (P.S.T.), Sunday March 12, the "British Columbia Church of the Air." Salvation Army period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. From 4.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), Sunday, April 16, the "Vancouver Church of the Air," conducted by The Salvation Army.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. Each Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.T.), a program by the Mount Pleasant Corps broadcast from the Citadel.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday, beginning at 9.30 a.m., "Salvation Melodies."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officer.

A Homelike Atmosphere Makes The Food Still Tastier

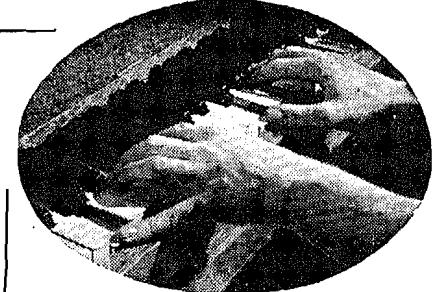


United States servicemen enjoy a real "tuck in" at a British Red Shield Service Centre where homelike attention is accompanied by a friendly smile.

Songs That Cheer

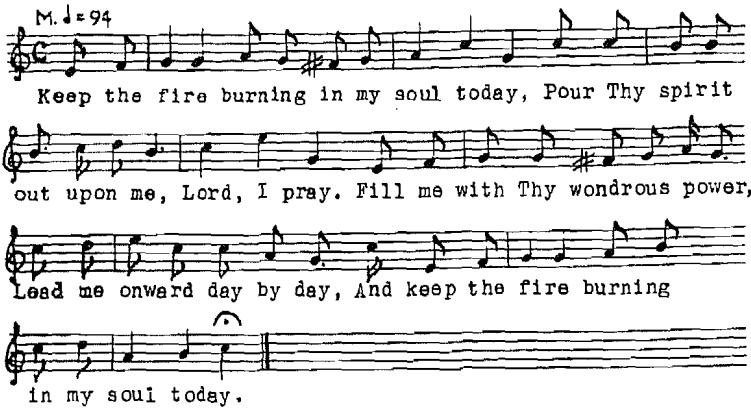
And Bless

"I will sing of Thy power;
yea, I will sing aloud of
Thy mercy."—Psa. 59:16.



KEEP THE FIRE BURNING

By G. Scott, East London, in The War Cry, South Africa



WHAT HAVE I TO FEAR?

By Bandsman Jet, G. Crocker, Fort William, Ont.



"Where I Dwell, I'll Dwell With Thee"

(No. 610 in The Salvation Army Song Book)

Where'er I dwell, I'll dwell with Thee,
In Heaven, or earth, or on the sea;
All scenes alike engaging prove,
My soul impressed with sacred love.

BY Madame Guyon. Jeanne Marie Bouvières de la Mothe was born at Montargis, France, on April 13, 1648, and was married at the early age of sixteen to M. Guyon, a man twenty-two years her senior. Twelve years later she was left a widow with a family.

Suffering and affliction seemed to be her lot in life; her mother-in-law treated her with unkindness; her favorite son was taken from her at the age of four years; and at the age of twenty-two, she herself, was prostrated by small-pox, which permanently destroyed her beauty.

These trials, however, deepened her religious experience, which resulted in her becoming a prominent advocate of Quietism. Her ardent championing of this system, together with the books that she wrote, especially her "A Short and

My Home For Ever More

Tune: "Beulah Land"

I'VE left the land of death and sin,
The road that many travel in;
And if you ask the reason why?
I'm going to seek a home on high!

O Beulah Land, sweet Beulah Land
As on thy highest mount I stand,
I look away across the sea,
Where mansions are prepared for me.

And view the shining glory shore,
My Heaven, my home for ever more!

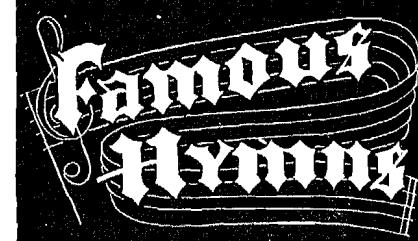
Though many would my progress stay,
And beg me not to work or pray,
I dare not listen to their cry;
I seek a glorious home on high!

Say, sinner, will you go with me,
And seek that land of liberty?
Oh, do not stay, but tell we why,
You will not seek this home on high!

My soul, it swells with great delight
When thinking of my home of light;
The angels sing, and so will I
When I have reached my home on high!

Tune: "Londonderry Air"

If on my soul a trace of sin remaineth,
If on my hands a stain may yet be seen;
If one dark thought a wearied mind retaineth,
Oh, wash me, Lord, till every part be clean.
For I would live that men may see
Thyself in me,
I would in faith ascend Thy holy hill,
And with my thoughts in tune with
Thy Divinity,
Would learn how best to know and do Thy blessed will.



Easy Method of Prayer," in which she gave prominence to "The Prayer of Silence," brought her into difficulties with the Roman Catholic authorities, and she was committed to imprisonment in 1688.

Seven years afterward she was imprisoned again, in the Castle of Vincennes, and, in 1698, was taken to the Bastille, where she was confined for four years, and then banished to Blois. She departed this life in "peaceful triumph" on June 9, 1717.

She seldom refers to the outward events of her life in her songs, although a number of them were written in prison, but this one shows how completely she was at one with Him. This song is a cento of "Amour que mon âme est contente" ("The soul that loves God finds Him everywhere"), and was included in The Salvation Army's first Song Book, the third and fourth lines then being the first and second lines.